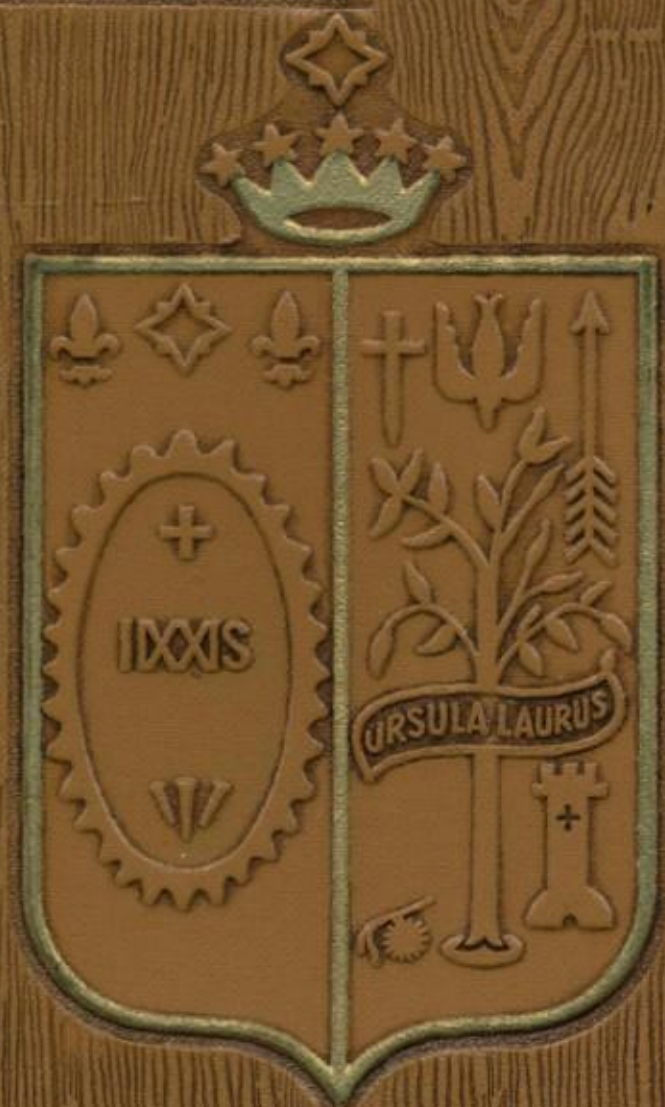


1963



SCROLL

Hi Mary!
Here I am the first one on a
page again (oh, well). I'm
glad we were together in
Home Ec., especially!

Have fun this summer and
God bless you!

Love ya,
Norma Schroeder
"66"

Dr Mary,
Who has loads
of brains and
personality! Love
and luck always
Denise
"66"

To Mary
You are real
nice and a good
friend "66" Jo Mary,
Linda Drouillard

A neat kid!
Have fun this summer
but don't forget all you
have learned
Love ya,
Jandy Day
"66"

Mary,
A real nice
girl in my English
class,
Cathy McCauley "66"

Mary,
a good friend in
Home Ec. Good luck
in the future spare
at school.
Christie

Mary,
a real neat
girl I have a lot
of fun with. Have
fun this summer
I'll call you ma
we can go
horseback ride
Love ya
guy

Mary Fisher

To Mary,
a sweet girl
and a wonderful
person, who I
hope to be
seeing you next year.
Love ya
Linda
"66"

Mary,
a swell
algebra partner.
Lindy Killian
"66"

Mary,
I real swell
girl, whom I
had a lot of fun
with in Home Ec. and
when you came out to
my house. I hope to have
as much fun next year in
Home Ec.
Love
Jackie. "66"

To Mary
a really good
friend who I
have a lot
of fun with
keep up the good
personality have
fun in the summer
to come Luck in the
Love ya
Shanny
(66)

Mary -
A real sweet kid,
stay that way. It's
really been fun - hope
to see you next year. God bless you.
Bet. A.

To Mary.
A real nice
girl whom
I met at D.U.A.
Hope to see
you in some
of my classes
next year.

To Mary,
you're very sweet.
Hope to see you next
year. Love 2 you!
in Latin. I hope you
do as well as this year.
Mary Love
Love
See

To Mary,
a sweet girl with a personality
to match! Stay the same
way, to be good during the
summer, and have lots of
fun!

Love ya
Bathy
"66"

A real nice girl
To Mary
Love

To Mary,
a real sweet
girl and a real
nice sweet English
partner. Have fun this
summer. Good luck
Latene

To Mary,

A real cute,

sweet, lovable kid.
You're a riot in Gym, and
English. Have fun always
Marlene

To Mary,
A real nice girl
who I have enjoyed
knowing. Stay as nice
as you are. Good luck
and my God Bless you!

Martha

To Mary
a real sweet kid
who has a great
personality. Have fun
this summer, and I
will see you next year.
Best of luck
Paula
'663

SCROLL

1963

Mary,
A real tough
home room
buddy of mine.
You've really
got it made for
yourself in every
way. Have a
swingin' summer
and see you
next year.
Love ya,
Ang

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To Mary,
 a sweet girl
 who will go far
 I know. Add a lot
 of fun in Latin I and
 I'll see you next year.
 I love ya!
 Mary Frances Dillon's

Introducing . . .

Life at St. Ursula

We stand in awe as the new St. Ursula Academy reaches her first plateau. Having made the move to Indian Road four years ago, Ursula's roots not only brought the old traditions with her but also inaugurated new ones. Her seniors—the first class to receive their entire four years course at the new edifice—prepare for their departure as the underclassmen remain to carry on the customs and to keep alive the spirit of St. Ursula Academy.

But this first plateau is but a stepping stone in the achievement and progress of the Academy at her new location, already nearing a capacity enrollment of 600.





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Dedicating . . . General Superior

Ursula, daughter of a most Christian King named Maurus, wished that the trip she and the eleven thousand virgins were to take would give her an opportunity to consecrate herself and the virgins to God. During that trip she obtained her wish, for Ursula and the virgins received their martyrdom at the hands of Huns in 452.

With this same ideal in mind, Angela Merici founded the order of Ursulines in Brescia, Italy, in 1535. The Ursulines, who take the three simple vows, were the first group of women in the Church to be dedicated to the teaching of girls. The Congregation of Paris was formed in 1572. In 1727 a group of French Ursulines landed in New Orleans to found the first Catholic school for girls in America.

By means of a personal and social formation in a Catholic family atmosphere, Ursulines throughout the centuries have prepared thoroughly Catholic women for the Church and society in parochial schools, academies, and colleges in all parts of the world.

Following this tradition the Toledo Ursulines maintain Mary Manse College, St. Ursula Academy, Nazareth Hall Military Academy, and St. Angela Merici Hall. They also teach in numerous city parochial schools.

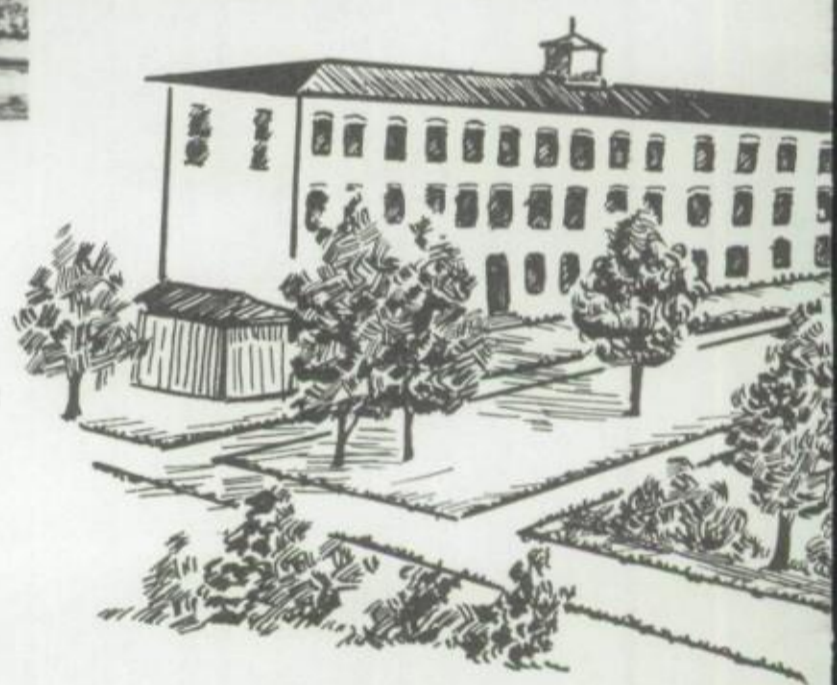


Reverend Mother John Baptist turned the first spade full of earth, July 16, 1958 to start the construction of the new site of St. Ursula Academy on Indian Road. Sister Miriam, then principal, and architect, John Macelwane give encouragement and support.



Reverend Mother John Baptist, O. S. U.

We, the seniors of St. Ursula Academy, owe much to the Ursuline nuns. In gratitude for this inspirational guidance, the class of 1963 dedicates the SCROLL to Reverend Mother John Baptist, General Superior of the Toledo Ursulines. Under Reverend Mother's excellent supervision, the third site of the Academy was built at Indian Road, where the true Ursuline influence is being channelled out to hundreds of young women.



Alma Mater

St. Ursula, St. Ursula,
 Our own loved Gold and Blue,
 Across the years of memories
 Our hearts go out to you, to you.
 Friendships formed are cherished as years go by,
 Scenes of happy days;
 Today we sing thy praise anew,
 We'll loyal be to the Gold and Blue
 And our own loved SUA.

Mary,
 Remember
 last year at this
 time? we've always
 had a lot of fun together.
 Best of Luck Always and
 I hope you get whatever you
 heart desires. you are a great
 sweet girl with a great personality.
 Love Always,
 Pat
 "66"

Three Milestones

The training of young Christian women for the future has been the responsibility of the Ursuline nuns of Toledo for 108 years. They commenced this careful molding of minds and morals at the Cherry Street location of Saint Ursula Academy in 1854, where they remained for some fifty-one years. Finding these accommodations fast becoming inadequate to house those who flocked to their guidance, a new location was found on Collingwood Boulevard in 1905.

After a grade school, high school, and college were erected at that site, another move was warranted. Following a careful search, the Indian Road location was selected for the new home of SUA; 1959 saw the Ursulines installed at their new residence. Now in this year of Our Lord nineteen hundred sixty-three, the nuns of St. Ursula continue their ceaseless formation of young minds that mirror the goodness of God.





His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, and the Most Reverend George J. Rehring, Bishop of Toledo, meet the photographer after one of the sessions of the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

Sister Mary Gertrude, O.S.U.
Principal



Managing . . .
Rules And Records

Mrs. Mabel Higgins accepts a telephone message as Sister Mary Gertrude confirms a transcript with Miss Catherine Brogan.





Mrs. Higgins, attendance clerk, summons 1-1 for principal, Sister Mary Gertrude, as Mother Mary Charles and Sister Mary Blanche await her.

Presenting . . . Faculty 1963

Rev. Raymond Sheperd
Vocation Director, Religion

Sister Catherine Therese, A.B.
Counselor, Religion



Annually, additions have been made to our faculty. Growing demands and larger classes have not stopped St. Ursula Academy's ever forward movement. This year the former faculty welcomed five members to the staff.



Rev. Kenneth Moore
Religion

Mrs. Arnold Kurek, A.B.
Chemistry



Sister Lelia, A.M.
English, Adv. Comp.

Rev. Thomas Redding
Religion





Sister Vincent, M.S.
Mathematics, Religion

Sister Thomas More, A.B.
English, Religion



Sister Berenice, M.S.E.
Mathematics, Religion, Physics



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Sister Miriam, A.M.
History, Religion



Miss Valeria Sobecki, A.B.
History, Government

Mother Mary Charles, A.M.
German, Speech, Religion





Sister Carmencita, B.M.
Music Theory, Orchestra



Sister St. Mark, A.B.
A Cappella, French,
Religion, English

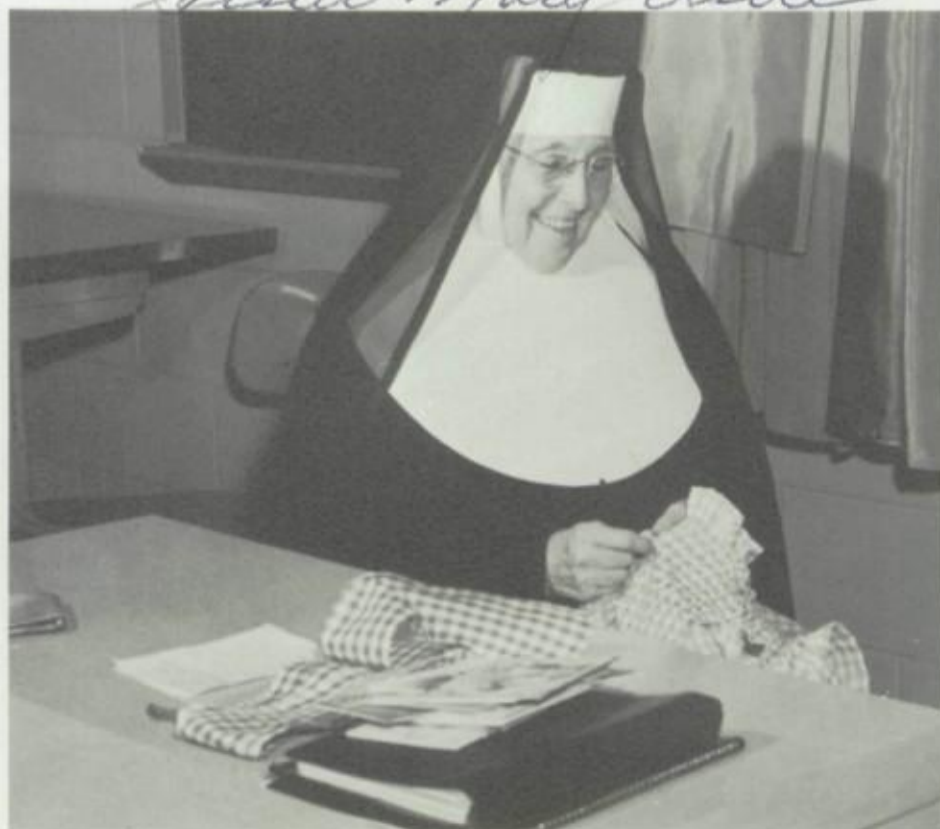
Sister Lucilla, B.S.E.
Treasurer

Faculty '63



Sister Mary Alice, B.S.
Home Economics

Sister Mary Alice





Miss Catharine Gallagher, A.B.
Librarian



Sister Victoria, A.B.
Religion, Mathematics

Sister Callista, A.M.
English



Sister Dominic, A.M.
Latin



Mrs. William Turrill, A.B.
Commerce

Sister Mary Dorothy, M.S.
Biology



Mrs. H. Overberg



Mrs. Harry Overberg, B.E.
Physical Education



Sister Marie Michelle, A.B.
Religion, English



Miss M. Helen McCarty, A.B.
English

6. $x = \text{larger}$
 $x - 8 = \text{smaller}$
 $9(x - 8) - 3x =$
 $9x - 72 - 3x =$
 $6x = 90$
 $x = 15$
 $x - 8 = 7$

A black and white photograph of a smiling nun. She is wearing a traditional black habit with a white veil and a white face veil. She is holding a piece of paper in front of her. Behind her is a chalkboard with some faint, illegible writing on it. The floor appears to be made of tiles.

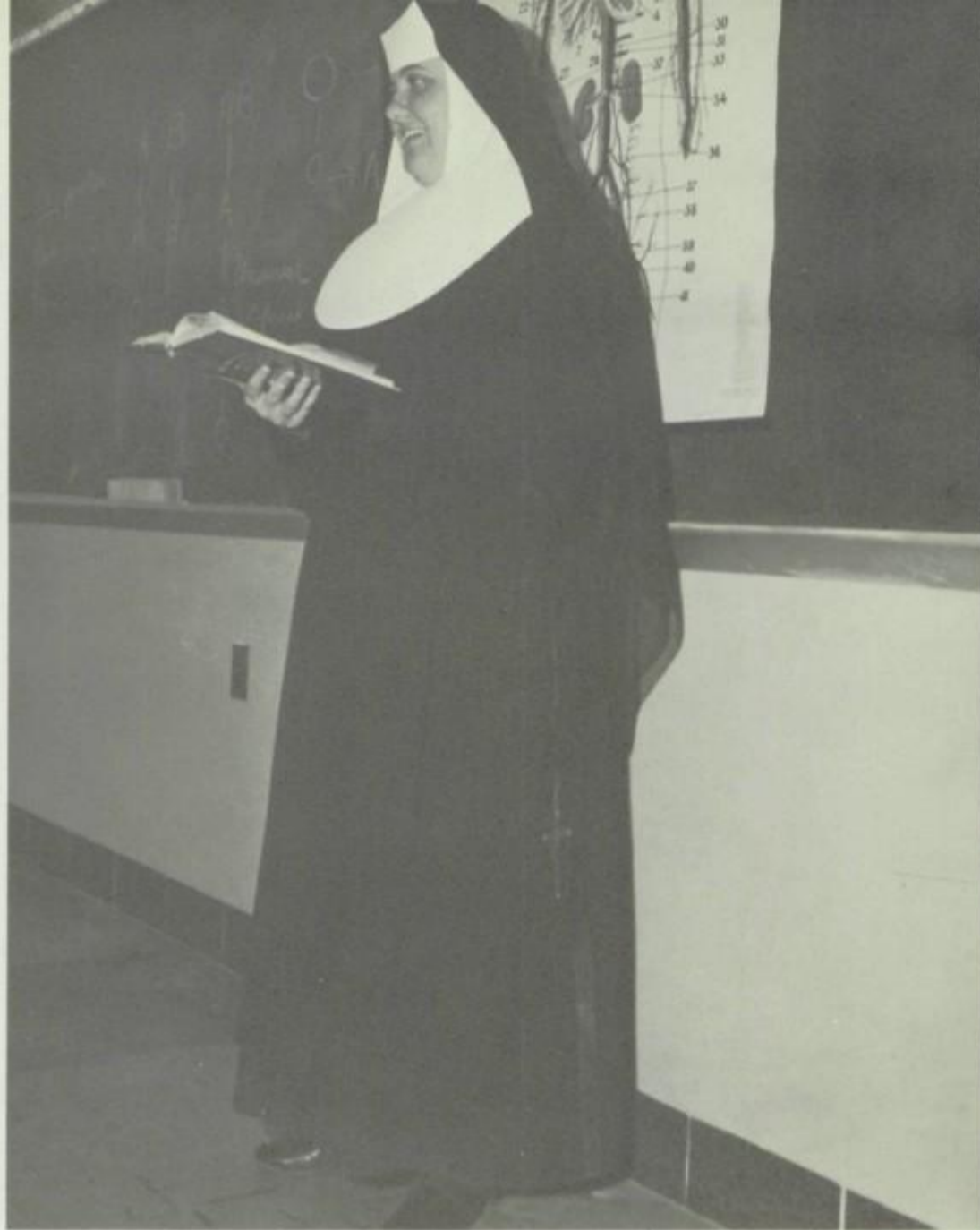
Sister M. Clarence, B.S.E.
Government, Commerce

Our highly qualified teachers give us not only academic knowledge but also instruction in spiritual, moral, and social values. For dedicating themselves to our betterment, from the depths of our gratitude we thank the faculty.

S. M. Blanche



Sister Mary Blanche, A.M.
French, Latin, Religion



Sister Gabriel, A.B.
Government, Health, Religion

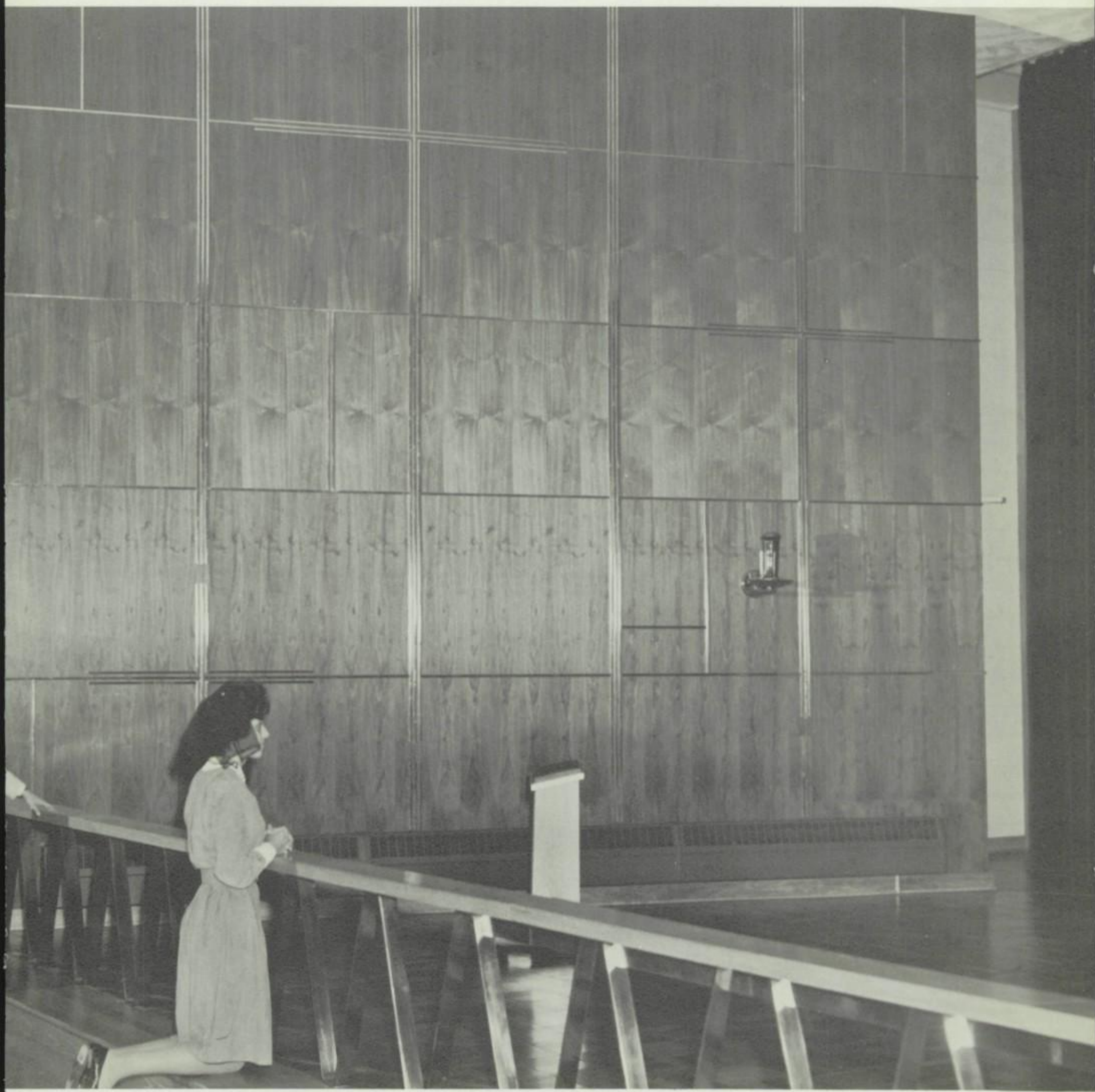
Sister Mary Gabriel



Mrs. Harry Holt, A.M.
Art

Setting . . .
Eternal Sights
Graduate Goal







Leading the Senior class as officers are, from top to bottom, Mary Johnson, president; Mary Solon, vice-president; Laura Schreiner, secretary; and Barbara Neumann, treasurer.



Mary Johnson
Little Flower



Barbara Neumann
St. Agnes



Laura Schreiner
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns

Mary Solon
Gesu



Rita Alfieri
Gesu



Barbara Barger
Regina Coeli



Mary Margaret Beckler
St. Charles

Leading . . . Class Onward

Senior Class officers have a tremendous responsibility. Co-operating with the faculty and advisors, they lead the class in all activities. Planning of the ball is under their chairmanship. For their final act as officers they help with preparation for graduation exercises.

Rosemary Bennett
Gesu

Martha Benschoter
Church of Christ



Maryann Ransom, Jane Smythe, and Sharon Sochocki usher for an evening performance, SCHOOL FOR WIVES, presented by National Players.





Sandra Berry
St. Catherine



Virginia Berry
Gesu



Gloria Bishop
St. John



Jeanne Boes
St. Ann



Mary Kay Boes
Christ the King



Susan Radon, Marianne Effler, Patricia Boyer, Eileen Sauer, and Barbara Neumann, hurriedly apply finishing touches for the ball.



Janet Border
Gesu



Patricia Boyer
St. Agnes



Maeva Broghan
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns

Seniors will never forget the night of December 27, 1962, when "Mistletoe and Holly" decked the hall of the auditorium. School-girl attire was discarded in favor of floor-length evening gowns, and couples danced to the music of John Hammill and his orchestra. A giant snowman smiled approvingly, as dancers posed for pictures that in years to come will recall memories never-to-be-forgotten.

Kathleen Bruning
St. Catherine

Kathleen Burnett
St. Pius X





Judith Clark
Cathedral



Nancy Conner
St. Catherine



Mollie Copic
Blessed Sacrament

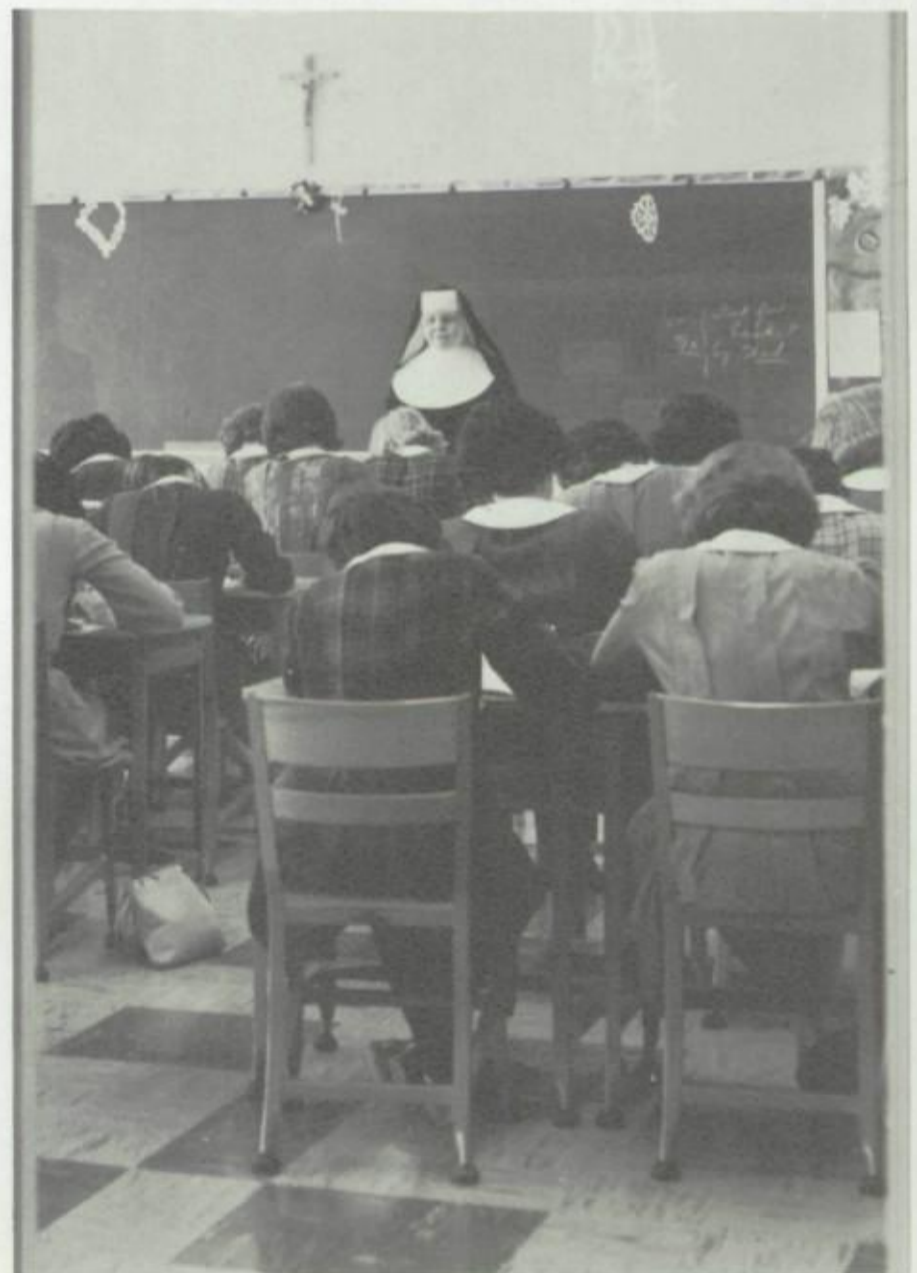


Patricia Cross
St. Agnes



Jayne Czarnecki
St. Hedwig

A MACBETH test, including several quotes, was the order of the day for Sister Lelia's fourth-year English class.





Kathleen Danaher
Blessed Sacrament



Kathleen Dessert
St. Teresa



Patricia Link seems satisfied with her picture as Kathleen Jordan, Veronica Murray, and Patricia Skalski approve.

Jeanne Duffy
Cathedral



Marianne Effler
Gesu



Mary Elmore
Immanuel Lutheran





Chaos prevails back stage as music and laughter dominate the stage. The scene is a convent parlor on Collingwood.



Carolyn Emmick
St. Teresa



Pamela Farley
Cathedral



Frazia Fingerhuth
Gesu



Regina Flahie
Cathedral



Annette Gaffney
Immaculate Conception



Jeanette Gaffney
Immaculate Conception



Beata Gierasinski
Cathedral

Both Republicans and Democrats rejoice as Mary Moran gives an account of this year's elections.

Appreciating . . . Rights as Citizens

Marilyn Gladieux
St. Agnes



Sharon Gliatti
St. John





Carol Golupski
Regina Coeli

Jean Gruhler
Gesu

Carole Hanf
Little Flower



Anna Hillabrand
Gesu



Mary Lou Himes
St. John



Seniors displayed mixed emotions as they witness the opening assembly of their final year at St. Ursula's.



Mary Frances Hornyak
Good Shepherd



Janet Hoyt
Christ the King



Kay Ingman
Glenwood Lutheran



Although not donning royal robes, these senior girls preside in their seats of honor at the opening assembly. No more squirming and popping up and down to catch a slight glimpse of the stage. No more waiting until the preceding five hundred girls have left the auditorium; for the seniors now occupy the first two cherished rows.

Kathleen Jordan
Cathedral

Kathleen Kelley
Blessed Sacrament





Candace Kemper
Cathedral



Jacqueline Kushner
St. Michael



Patricia Link
Regina Coeli

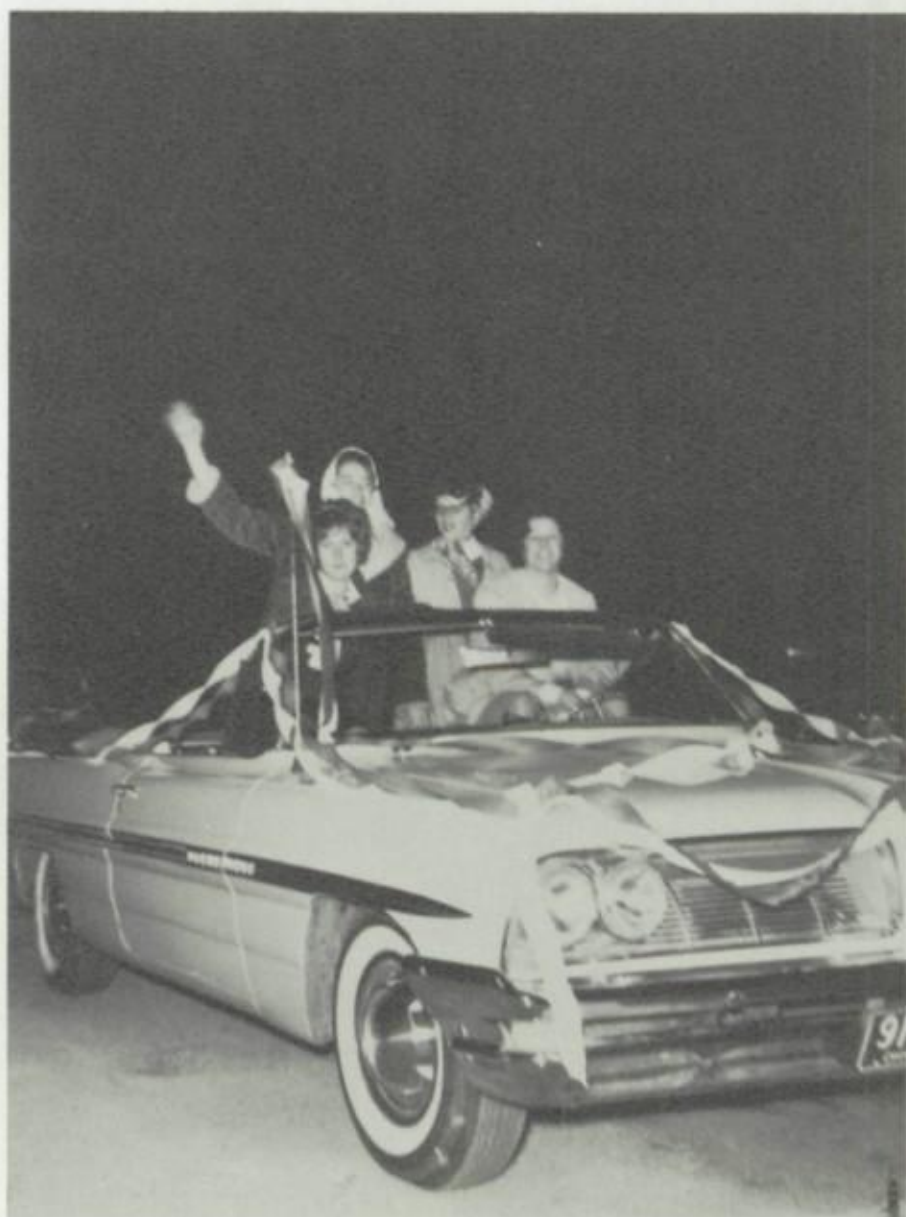


Connie Luman
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel



Beverly Madezki
St. Michael

The evening is brisk but the enthusiasm of basketball fans, Mary Kay Syring, Mary Solon, Darlene Modjeska and Sylvia Stienecker, is heart warming.





Christine Malone
St. Catherine



Mary Marshall
Cathedral



Team work is necessary to benefit from physics experiments as is shown by Kathleen Bruning, Maeva Broghan, and Sharon Sochocki.

Karen Mattson
Gesu

Kathleen McCarthy
Gesu



Mary Martin
Cathedral





Mary Ann McKeown
Cathedral

Participating . . . In Activities

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a musical comedy, was presented by the Senior Class, November 16 and 17. The story centered around the now famous Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough who, when they were nineteen, spent the summer touring Europe. The cast, including boys from St. Francis, Central, and Ottawa Hills High Schools and Toledo University, proved that their hearts were indeed very young and gay.



Catherine McNerney
Gesu

Janice Mielcarek
St. Hedwig



Jane Miller
Christ The King



Sandra Milliron
St. Pius X





Lora Mitchell
St. Vincent de Paul



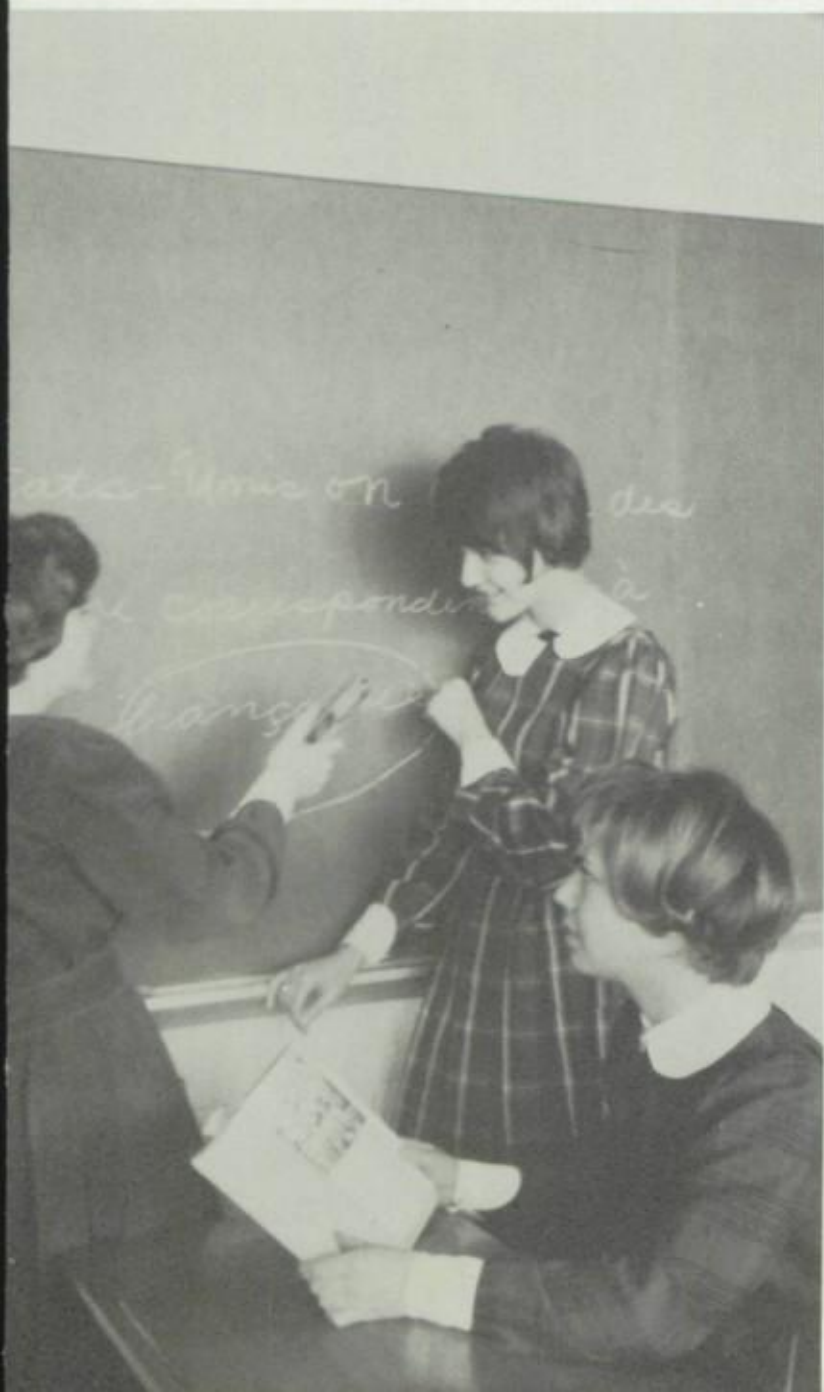
Darlene Modjeska
St. Charles



Elizabeth Momenie
St. Thomas

"One added letter changes the gender of a French adjective", declares Janet Sulier to baffled Patricia Skalski and Jean Pilkington.

Through communications our modern world has grown smaller, thus requiring a knowledge of several languages. Interested students are able to acquire a major in French, Spanish, or German. A well-rounded education also includes historical background and culture of these countries.



Mary Moran
Gesu

Phyllis Morrin
St. Catherine





Sara Morris
Cathedral



Veronica Murray
Cathedral



Helen Jane Ott
Christ The King



Sara Overmeyer
Gesu



Kathleen Phillips
Cathedral



On June 7, 1963, these seats will be occupied by 107 seniors, the 91st graduating class of St. Ursula Academy.



Jean Pilkington
Cathedral



Rita Poole
Regina Coeli



Victoria Quay
St. Rose



The 1962 St. Ursula Academy graduation was held in the Mary Manse Auditorium on Collingwood Ave. As "Melody in F" began, the girls, dressed in the traditional white uniform and wearing a red rose, walked onto the stage.

The valedictory and salutatory speeches and the awarding of the Bishop's cross were climaxed by the reception of diplomas.

Susan Radon
Gesu

Kathleen Rafferty
Cathedral





Maryann Ransom
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns



Lera Reed
All Saints Episcopal



Carol Rhoades
St. Charles



Barbara Roberts
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



Barbara Romstadt
St. John

Developing . . . **Artistic Talents**

Mrs. Holt shows the importance of proper make-up as she prepares Tom Walczak for the role of Health Inspector in the Senior Class play.





Susan Rough
Gesu



Eleanor Ryan
Cathedral



Long hours of preparation behind the scenes are necessary as Jean Duffy paints an Eiffel Tower for the play.

Karen Saloff
Good Shepherd



Kay Sanderson
Gesu



Eileen Sauer
Gesu





Sharon Schmidt
St. Agnes



Linda Setchell
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns

Ann Siebenthal
St. John



Patricia Skalski
Gesu



Elaine Smythe
Gesu



Advancing . . .

Toward Adulthood

Turning the last page in this one, important chapter of our life, we realize that all we had hoped for as freshmen seems to have been accomplished. We've worked hard through miles and miles of textbooks, various committees, clubs, publications, and many other social as well as spiritual activities. While we are looking back, let us remember with gratitude our parents and teachers.



Sharon Sochocki
St. Vincent de Paul



Mary Ellen Sopko
St. Thomas



Kay Stewart
Trinity Episcopal

Sharon Gliatti demonstrates the techniques of office practice, a new course initiated this year.



Initiating . . . Modern Course

Sylvia Stienecker
Gesu



Kathleen Strassner
Christ The King





Carolyn Emmick, senior, seems to be enjoying a chat with Sister Victoria at the final event of the year, the school picnic held on the school campus.



Janet Sulier
Little Flower



Mary Kay Syring
Blessed Sacrament



Judith Tillman
Gesu

Janice Urie
Monroe Street Methodist



Elizabeth Van Wormer
Blessed Sacrament



Kathleen Weis
St. Agnes

Finding . . . **Journey's End**

Mary Angela White
Christ The King



Elizabeth Wilson
Cathedral



In Memoriam



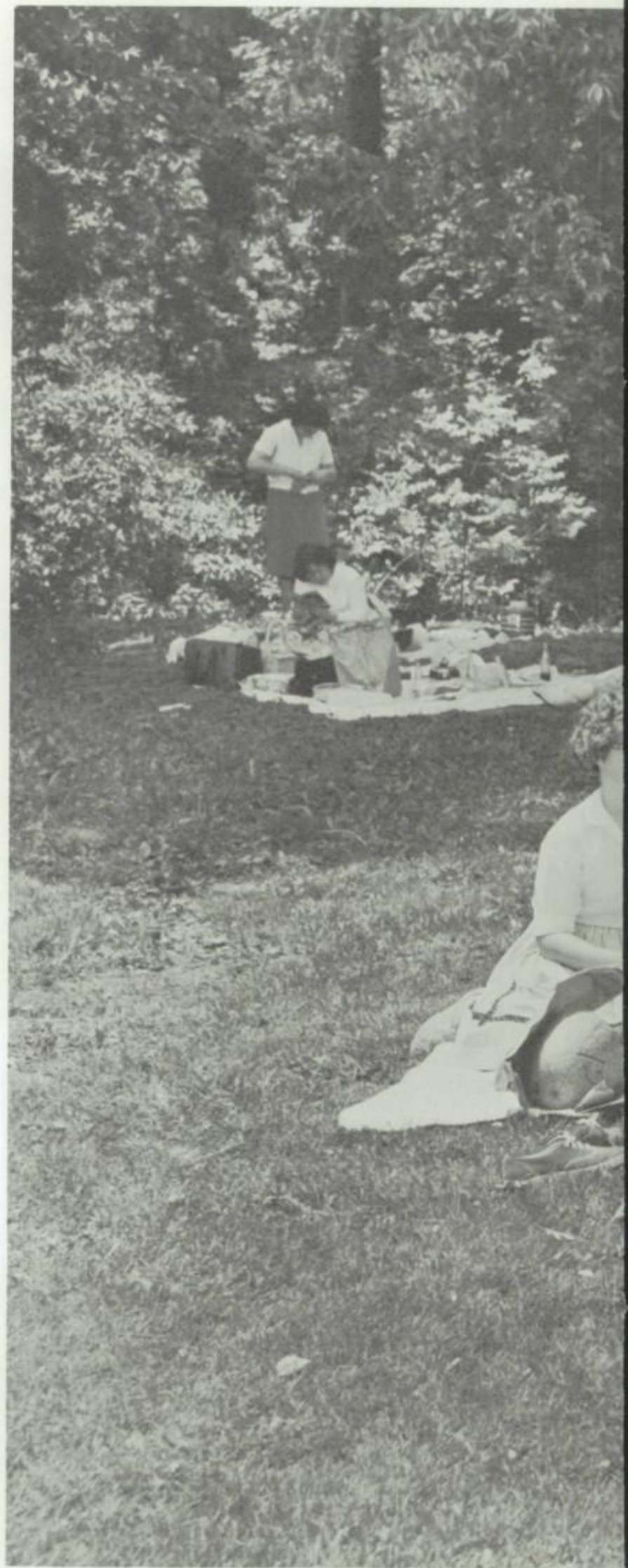
Mercedes Ann Olson's life may have been short, but it was not an empty one. "Susie", an honor student, was active in Sodality, CYO, Drama, Chess, Bowling, and the Riding Club. During the summer she served as a candy striper at St. Vincent's Hospital. On September 10, 1961, "Susie" was called to an eternal life: a life with our Lord.

Mary,
a real sweet
gal with a great
personality. I hope we
can always be good and
close friends. Be good and
God bless May all your
wishes & dreams come true
Jenny
J '66

Perfecting . . .

Character Blueprints

Underclassman Goal





Leading . . . Class Onward

Teacups and adoption papers, together with shiny rings, wilted flowers, and printer's ink—to say nothing about their scholastic record—fill the Junior Class bulging Memory Book.

With their new little sisters and sparkling class rings, they are ready to discard the title of underclassmen, cross the threshold, and step into the aura of the senior world. Under the leadership of class officers: Judith Billmaier, Karen Ward, Eleanor Pankratz, and Mary Heyman, the one hundred fifty juniors climaxed their class activities with editing the *Ursuline*, and organizing a successful prom.

Janet Adler

Louise Anderson

Georgette Arvanitis

Mary Augello



Judith Billmaier, Karen Ward, Eleanor Pankratz, and Mary Heyman discuss the ring ceremony.



Cynthia Bailey

Marsha Bailey



Dana Becker

Carolyn Berry



Barbara Bertke

Patricia Bilbrey

Judith Billmaier





Puzzled, Kathy Dolanski seeks the help of Mary Lee Grisvard in finding an answer concerning the Civil War.

Mary Joann Blanchard

Carol Boerner



Marianne Bohland

Patricia Bolinger



Anna Mary Bookmyer

Patricia Bowes



Carol Breidenbach

Sally Brown



Proving . . .

Repetitive History

Junior historians learn the fundamental background of their nation's history. Students follow the development of their government through the study of the basic theories of the men who built the foundation for our present-day system.

American history courses are supplemented with today's news. History in the making, such as the happenings in the European Common Market, the situation in Cuba, and Congressional discussions, are investigated by means of the newspaper, magazine articles, reports and radio news casts.



Marcia Bugert

Sandra Bullimore



Cathy Burke

Susan Burmeister



Christine Camp
Catherine Campion



Mary Lee Cannan
Patricia Carlson



Ellin Carroll
Marjorie Carroll



Susan Chapman
Sharon Clark



Elizabeth Clarke
Anne Darcy



Lynn Davis
Diane Devine
Brenda Diemer
Frances Dillon

Exploring . . . Spanish Beliefs

Ancient and modern customs of Spain and Mexico interest Spanish II classes. Geographical study of these countries is also included. Well-traveled, Sister St. Pierre is able to provide first-hand experience to her classes.



Junior Spanish students, Kathy Forrester and Eileen Huss, listen to Kathy Snyder's explanation of an Aztec god.

Kathleen Dillon
 Kathleen Dolanski
 Kathleen Downs
 Susan Draur



Pamela Duris
 Joan Ehret



Sharon Fakehany
 Mary Falor



Kathleen Finn
 Kathleen Forrester



Linda Frenzell
 Joan Gabel



Ellen Gall
 Elizabeth Gallagher



Manipulating . . . Secretary's Robot

"Practice makes perfect" for first-year typing students, who acquaint themselves with the fundamentals of typewriting. Then, through drills for accuracy and efficiency, complete knowledge of the keyboard, and staccato touch are achieved.



Catherine Gerken
Colleen Goergen
Bridget Gribbin



Mary Lee Grisvard
Colleen Grogan



Sheila Grogan
Christine Heffern



Janet Helfrich
Mary Heyman



Kathy Holland
Victoria Hubbard



Janis Humphrey
Eileen Huss
Elizabeth Huss
Suzanne Huss
Patricia Jacobs



Creating . . . Through Words

Christine Jenssen
Margaret Johnson
Catherine Kanary



Marcia Kaptur
Suzette Keller



Mary Kelly
Kathy Kiefer



Barbara Klapp
Janice Klein



Taking notes, these girls in Advanced Composition are listening to Sally Brown's and Mary Augello's explanation.

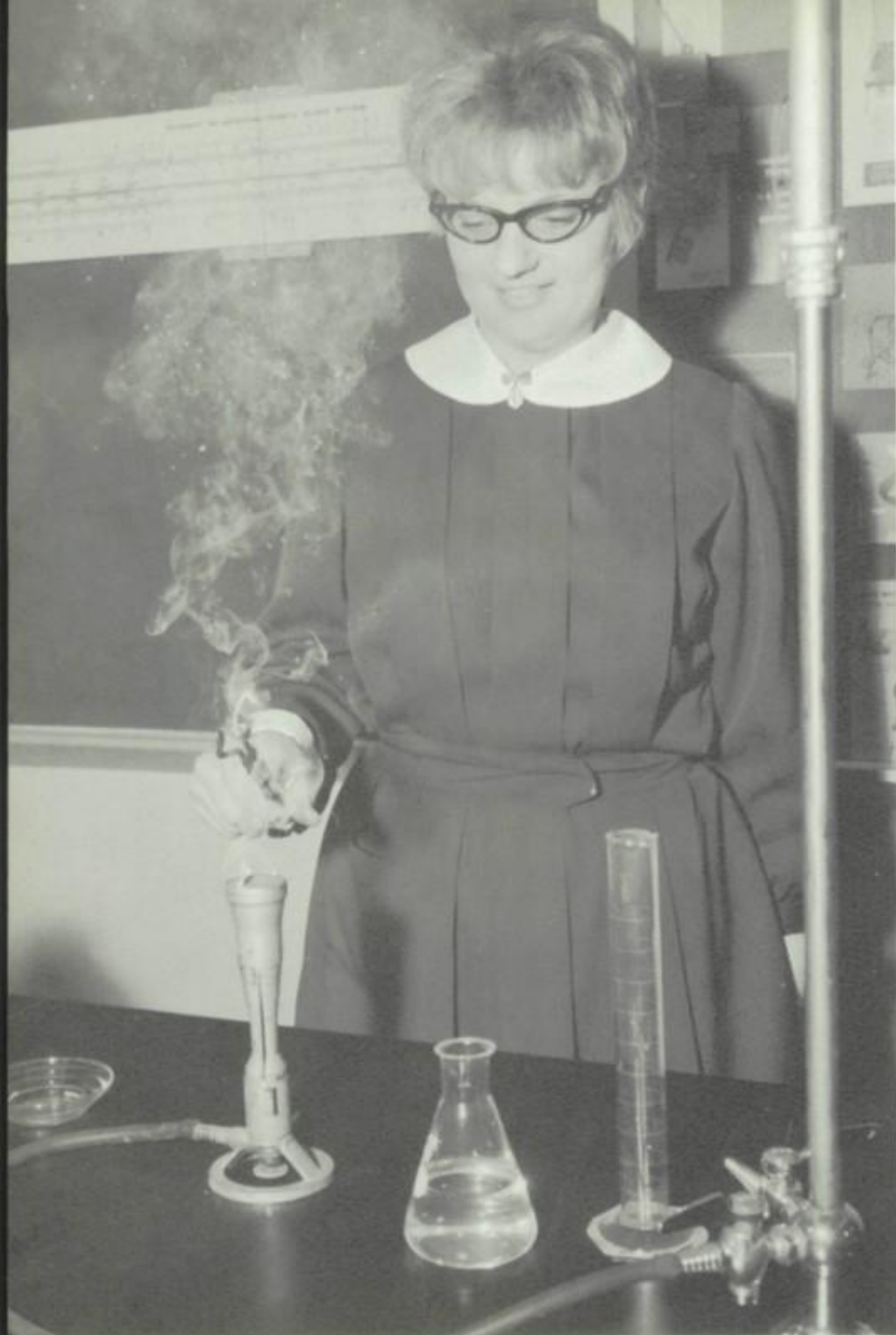
The Advanced Composition class of 25 juniors and seniors spend their time learning to write from selected models of contemporary writers. While the four kinds of composition: description, exposition, argument, and narration are studied, more emphasis is placed on the expository theme. Members of this class also contribute to the school newspaper and the yearbook.

Kathleen Kolacki
Nancy Kuhn



Janet LaJeunesse
Mary Sue Lehner
Carolyn Letke
Joan Lohmeyer





Kathleen Madezki is doing a magnesium experiment. The twofold purpose is to learn the properties of Mg and the danger of explosives.

Cheryl Luebbe
Diane Marciniak



Nancy Marsh
Sharon Martin



Mary Gay Mattera
Jo Ann McCarty



Patricia McColl
Madonna McGrath



Susan McKeown
Jean McPartland

Barbara Miller
Michaela Miller

Experimenting . . . **With Explosives**

God comes to us in many ways, but one of His more subtle means is through chemistry. In this science, we are able to study the composition and properties of the elements and note their reactions. Here we see the magnesium ribbon experiment, which is especially noteworthy, since it involves the theory of lighting employed in photography. Through this and many other reactions come progress and knowledge. From knowledge comes a better understanding of the Almighty.

Probing . . . Moral Doctrine

Following in the footsteps of hundreds of girls before them, the Junior Class is receiving religious instruction as a single body from Father Raymond Sheperd, assistant pastor at St. Clement's Parish, and vocation director of St. Ursula. Father has assumed this task of instruction and teaches the class twice weekly. Subjects stressed include the basis for a good moral life, with emphasis on the sixth and ninth commandments.

Sue Miller

Mary Jo Morwessel



Linda Najarian

Tanya Nichpor



Sue Novack

Patricia O'Connell



Kathleen O'Dell

Julie O'Hara



Sharon O'Hara

Sodhoh Overberg



Dawn Palermo

Eleanor Pankratz



Christine Parachek

Susan Pawlowski

Lynnette Pietkowski

In the middle of a serious discussion, Mary O'Connell and Father Sheperd have a good laugh.





Diana Ransom
Constance Reaman



Julie Richter
Elaine Roberts



Sharon Rowe
Linda Schaffer



Learning the fundamentals of tooling, Sue Burmeister, Sue Bruner, and Diane Ransom try more difficult designs.

Challenging . . . Great Artists

Stepping toward the threshold of excellence, third-year art students tried their skill in varied activities: graphic advertising, newspaper layout, proportion of head drawing from live models, block-printing and ceramics.



Kathleen Schira
Sharon Smolinski



Kathleen Snyder
Anne Streicher
Mary Jane Tank



Cynthia Tracy
Barbara Trimmer
Joyce Ann Turner
Cathy Uhl

Barbara Van Walbeck
 Mary Ellen Walters
 Linda Wannemacher
 Karen Ward
 Beverly Watson



Constance
 Weissenberger
 Joyce Wesolowski



Joan Whelan
 Nancy Wieck



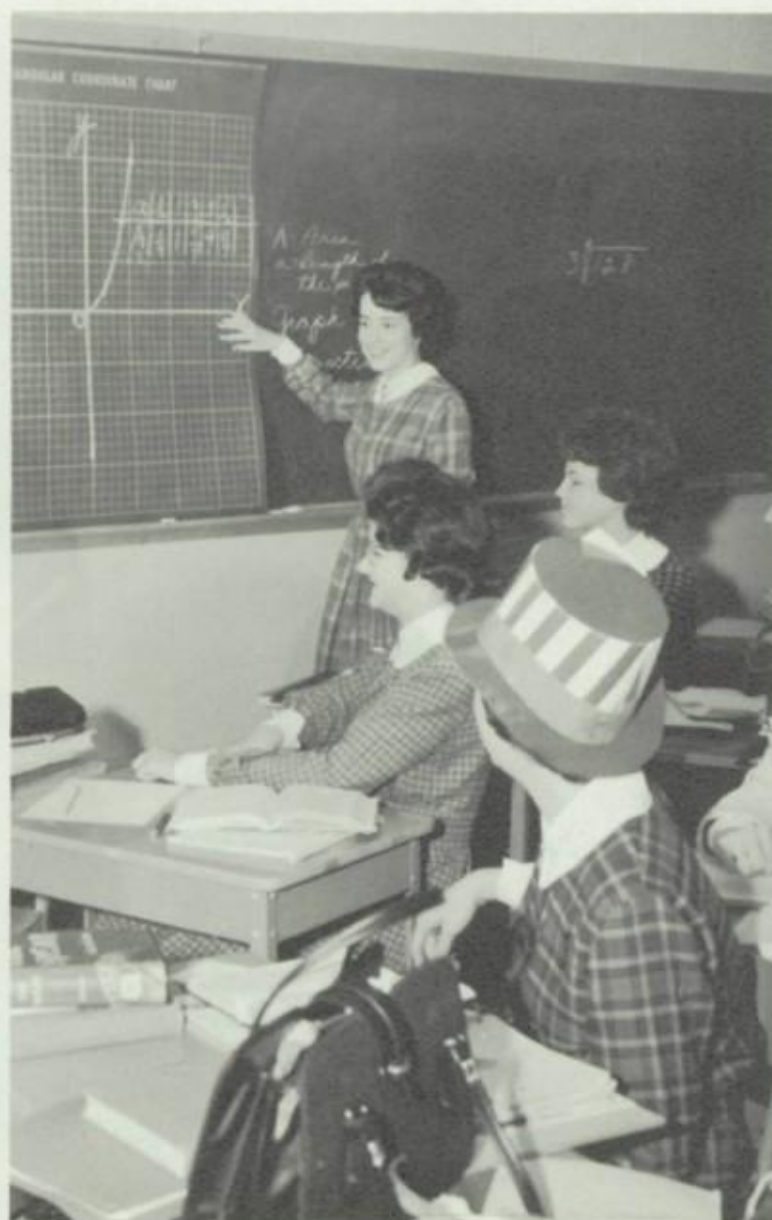
Victoria Wilcox
 Judith Wirries



Mary Ann
 Wojciechowski
 Sue Yarder



Mary Zapiecki
 Beverly Zawodny



Delving into mathematical problems of logarithms, Bridget Gribbin is engrossed in the intricacies of third-year math.

Graphing . . . Equations

Challenging thought problems and graphs provide a thorough program for the third-year math students searching for the ever-elusive "x". Class work during the year serves to increase understanding of algebraic techniques.

Leading . . . Class Onward

Sophomore class officers, Thekla Maier, Carol De Shetler, Joan Schrider and Janet O'Brien, step into the limelight and eagerly took over the show twice during the school year.

This year they sponsored the festivities held in honor of our patroness, St. Ursula. Highlights of the celebration were, Holy Mass, breakfast, and a movie produced by the nuns, depicting the Ursuline way of life. In the spring, officers had the responsibility and pleasure of directing a tea held in honor of the mothers of the sophomores.

Melba Adams

Karen Agocs



Mary Alderson

Linda Alfieri



Janet O'Brien, Joan Schrider, Carol DeShetler and Thekla Maier, officers, stand ready for duty.



Susan Augello

Carol Bagrowski



Seana Bates

Patricia Bauer



Anida Bayer

Elizabeth Beck

Marianne Beins





Unlike most biology students, Carol Bagrowski, Kathleen Gale, Linda Blase, and Kathleen Geha are enjoying the dissection of a crawfish.

Diane Benore

Rosalyn Beres



Linda Blase

Charlotte Bobash



Debra Bollin

Ellen Bollin



Mary Brogan

Rebecca Brogan



Discovering . . . Biological Wonders

Biology, the study of plant, animal, and God's most wonderful creation, man, is found to be most delightful and intriguing for many sophomore-through-senior biologists.

Besides experiencing the wonder of a dissection, students become closer to and more conscious of nature and her mysteries. For many this is their first experimental course in science and first experience with the laboratory. Leaves, phyla, and birds are popular subjects explored. Our campus lends itself to field trips where students may make an extensive study of leaves for projects.

Mary Kay Bruss

Nancy Burnor



Karson Cady

Andrea Coffman





Sheila Connell

Jean Connelly



Vivian Criqui

Carlene Danyko



Brenda Davis

Carol DeShetler



Mary Frances Dillon

Candace Dittlebeck



Mary Jean Dixon

Jeanne Donohue



Catherine Doniere

Jane Drauer

Patricia Dunlay

Patricia Eyres

Imitating . . . Life of Christ

With great emphasis on spiritual guidance, the sophomores are instructed by Father Thomas Redding, assistant pastor of St. Teresa. Through Bible study the girls learn how to apply more fully the life of Christ to their lives.



Repetition is the mother of education. Thus, frequent debates help sophomores keep important data at their fingertips.

Apollonia Flory

Diane Fowler

JoAnn Gailliot



Kathleen Gale

Kathryn Geha



Zofia Gierasinski

Marjory Gillig



Sheila Griffin

Jeanne Haas



Kathleen Harrington

Patricia Harrison



Barbara Heintschel

Susan Hellmann



Karen Schassberger and Margaret Rejent trace Caesar's campaigns while Colleen McQuillen writes a Latin description.

Siting . . .

Roman Domains

Delving further into grammatical structure, Latin II students correct mistakes in translations concerning the History of Ancient Rome. Besides learning fundamentals, the girls obtain a broader knowledge of history, and the derivation of words.



Janet Inglis
Joyce Jesionowski
Andrea Johnson



Kathleen Johnson
Karen Jordan



Sara Joyce
Nora Lee Kasmier



Elaine Keiser
Kathleen Kiefer



Cheryl Kinney
Janet Kish

Practicing . . . Physical Fitness



Sharon Knapp
Jacqueline Kopaniasz
Margaret Kruskamp
Mary Lacure
Diane Lahnum

Catherine Lenga
Barbara Leopold
Karen Louy



Virginia Luman
Nancy Lynch



Claire Magers
Thekla Maier



Regina Mansor
Colleen McQuillen



Strengthening their muscles while learning good sports-
manship, sophomores are vying for the winner's position.

Twice a week the sophomores charge into the locker rooms, struggle into their gym suits, and dash up to the gym with great vigor to carry out President Kennedy's program for physical fitness.

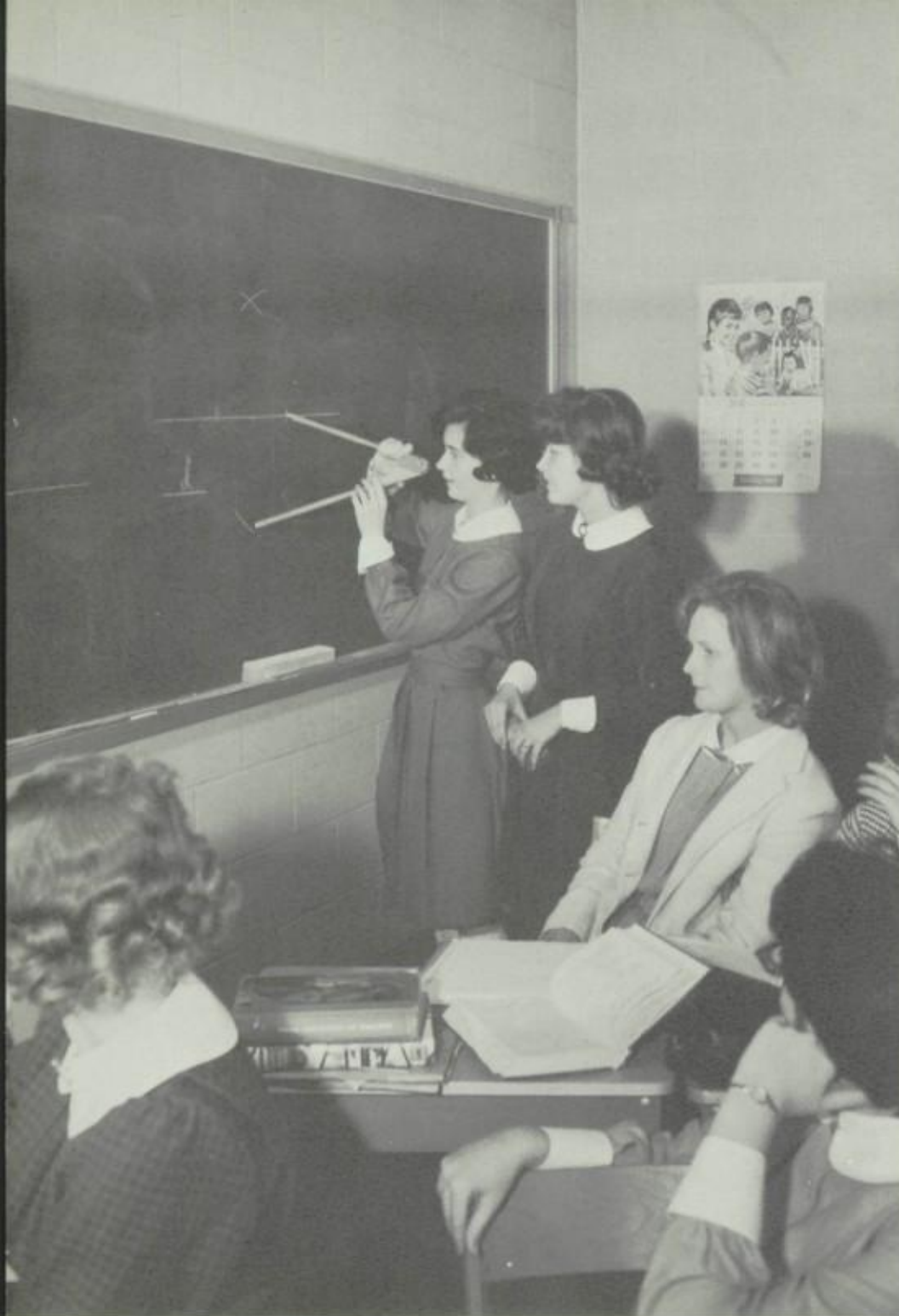
Combining enjoyment with education, they learn not only the numerous games presented, but also the rules and regulations of good sportsmanship.

Jeanne Menichetti
Mary Metty



Maureen Metz
Martha Metzger
Darlene Miller
Maryam Minor





In geometry, an exact mathematical science, precise figures are a 'must'. Constructing perpendiculars are N. Kransberger and C. Oswald.

Catherine Montgomery

Marie Neary



Nancy Nemon

Amy Norton



Janet O'Brien

Julia O'Connell



Kathryn Osgood



Striving . . .

For Precision

Refrains of "connect line AB with line CD" are not mysterious to geometry students at the local school. What is mysterious is the conglomeration of lines facing the perplexed mathematicians.

The subject is made somewhat easier by the mastering of mathematical tools. The compass and the protractor are major obstructions in the first quarter. The following quarters find the class studying angles, parallelograms, theorems, and hypotheses.

Helping sophomores through the trying but intriguing math course are Sister Mary Vincent, Sister Berenice, Sister Timothy, and Sister Victoria.



Nancy O'Shaughnessy



Sandra Parker

Elisa Pizio

Developing . . .

Poise in Speaking

Debates, radio plays, speeches, theater technique and panel discussions are an integral part of the speech classes, which include sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Weekly speeches begin the year's work as students learn the basics of public speaking, while the class writes a critical analysis of posture, poise, content, and delivery. Speakers then receive their analysis and strive to improve weak points. Practice given in this class develops confidence.



Karen Schassberger
Christine Schira



Ann Schira
Joan Schrider



Kay Schuller
Scharlene Selleck



Anne Marie Sido
Mary Siebenthal
Judith Skotynski

Diane Prala
Patricia Raddatz



Carol Ray
Barbara Reid



Margaret Rejent
Kimberly Roth



Speech students Margaret Nachtmann, Debra Bollin and Mary Kay Bruss demonstrate preparations for tapes.



Formulating . . . Foreign Phrases

Since a great number of our English words are of Germanic or Saxon extraction, the study of the German language is of the highest practical value. It is also a good idea for every educated American to have a knowledge of German in order that he may learn about Germany's customs and history. This small class gains an understanding of a Teutonic language in contrast to the romantic.



Dolores Sulier
Susan Suter



Judith Switzer
Constance Szkatulski



Rosemary Thees
Kathleen Thomas



Katherine Toth
Barbara Uhl
Marguerite Uhl

Beverly Sodd
Patricia Solon



Jane Stechschulte
Lynn Steinmetz



Kenna Stewart
Lorraine Strugalski



Mary Ann Wojciechowski helps to lead the German II class to more accurate pronunciation.





Nancy Uhl
Elaine Utrup



Barbara Van Dusen
Jean Venier



Cheryl Waldeck
Kathleen Walker



Cinda Wannemacher
Joan Wilcox



Vivian Tussing's memorization of Mark Antony's famous burial oration appears easier after last year's introduction to Shakespeare.

Perusing . . .

Assigned Novels

A fair portion of the sophomore English course is devoted to acquainting the student with one of the most interesting types of literature—the novel. Willa Cather's *My Antonia*, and Thornton Wilder's *Bridge of San Luis Rey* provide the core reading, which has for its theme the responsibility of Christians for each other. Besides the required core reading, two or three group-core books are required each quarter.

Other units in the literature course concern an introduction to lyric poetry and intensive study of the short story and the essay.

Ann Willman
Patricia Wilson



Patricia Wotring
Mary Helen Zwayer



Leading . . . Class Onward

The freshman world is one of rich experience, filled with hopes and dreams, and full of bright activity. The new and unexplored await her at every turn with changing classes, getting acquainted, and trying to comprehend subjects like Latin and algebra.

The bright spot in her school social life is eighth-grade day; and as she works hard to make it a success, she wisely places her trust in her class officers: president, Rosemary Kanary from Rosary Cathedral; vice-presidents, Mary Harshman, Rosary Cathedral and Mary Ann O'Connell, Immaculate Conception; secretary, Mary Ann Schlageter, Rosary Cathedral; and treasurer Virginia Clarke, Gesu.

Beth Ann Adams

Katherine Alex



Bernadette Balcombe

Nannette Barbee



Pamela Beatty

Beverly Bertke



Making preparation for the eighth-grade day reception are R. Kanary, M. Harshman, M. A. O'Connell, M. A. Schlageter, and V. Clarke.



Margaret Bertzold

Jane Blanchard

Mary Alice Bolger



Tana Boston

Patricia Boyce

Katherine Boyles



Marylou Bradley

Martha Jo Brogan

Sandra Buckenmeyer





All math minds are at work in the Algebra I class as Joan Fleitz and Joyce Flowers conscientiously work problems.

Establishing . . . Logical Thinking

Freshmen have an opportunity to grasp basic fundamentals through the elementary algebra course. This challenging subject proves a novelty because of the new experience revealed. After being introduced to the "unknowns", freshmen learn to master the basic problems and are ready to forge ahead toward higher skills.

Mary Corley
Betsy Covington
Mary Cozad

Jacqueline Burtscher
Mary Alice Carey



Marguerite Carroll
Kathleen Cassidy



Janet Chapman
Jolene Christ



Susan Cimney
Virginia Clarke



Marcia Connell
Theresa Conner





Dorothy Craver
Mary Czerniak



Mary Ann Degnan
Mary Degnan



Linda Droullard
Elizabeth Dugan



Cheryl Dullabaun
Susan Dziengelewski

Sue



Mary Fisher
Aranka Flory



Joyce Flowers
Sandra Foy
Melissa Gase
Angela Gladieux

Attempting . . . Classical Language

Freshmen discover a new world of language when they learn *Latin By The Natural Method*. They renew a few favorite nursery rhymes in Latin, together with learning conjugations and declensions. They also study the background of Roman life.



Susan McMillan translates a favorite fable in Latin I while the other girls follow in their books.

Sheila Gladwell

Eve Glaza

Patricia Goergen

Mary Gramling

Katherine Griffin



The Merchant of Venice has captured the interest of Pamela Juhasz and Barbara Jones in English I literature course.

Introducing . . . Great Works

A maze of periods, commas, semicolons, gerunds, and participles grope their way into the freshman English course. For many students this is the first time they become acquainted with Shakespeare and great contemporary writers.

Shandonrose Grogan

Joyce Guilinger



Lucia May Gullo

Nancy Haenggi



Elizabeth Hall

Susan Hanf



Mary Harshman

Judith Heltman



Janice Hensien

Linda Hockenberger





Susan Hockenberger

Darla Huss

Patricia Huss

Sandra Hutchinson

Mary Ellen



Christine Izaguirre

Mary Ellen Jacoby



Margaret Jensen

Barbara Jones



Rosemary Kanary

Dianna Kapp



Cynthia Killian

Linda Klein



Beverly Koepfer

Linda Komaskinski

Catherine Krumeich

Monica Krzeminski

Paula Kuerten

Discussing . . . Nutritive Diets

Kathleen Kwapich
Rebecca Kwasniak



Sharon Lacey
Laura Lake



Donna LaMay
Elizabeth Lawton



Brigitte Leopoldt
Genevieve
Linnenkugel



Sister Mary Alice explains nutrition to Mary Gramling, Kathy Griffin, Joyce Flowers, Mary Carey, and Judith Naveau.

Every day, as students pass the home economics department, the smell of freshly baked concoctions or the busy whirl of sewing machines greets them.

Starting with the freshmen, learning basic culinary skills and sewing, to the seniors, excelling in complicated menus and difficult dress designs, the home economics department is ever-productive.

Christine Louy
Pamela Malone



Beth-Anne Manzey
Susan Marconi
Marcelene Mattera
Sheila Mattimoe
Maureen McAvoy





Pamela Malone and Mary Fisher are comparing the origins of various eye deficiencies caused by muscle strain.



Kay Morrin
Larene Murphy

Marsha Naumann
Judith NaVeau

Linda McConahey



Denise Mae McHue
Sue Marie McMillan



Mary Murcurio
Ann Marie Merritt



Mary Helen Meyer
Jacqueline Miles



Barbara Miller
Judith Morman



Absorbing . . . Needed Knowledge

Becoming acquainted with the complexities of the body, the freshman health classes examine its functions and its intricate mechanisms. Mental hygiene is also given consideration.

Bacteria and the disease they produce are carefully studied, thus obtaining information on preventing disease.

Reviewing . . .

Ancient Events

Through the world history course, the students are presented with a panoramic view of civilization from the Stone Age to World War II. Extra projects challenge the girls to add to their knowledge and to raise their grades.



Blanche Otersen
Janet Paulica



Rita Pennypacker
Susan Pierce



Andrea Pietkowski
Mary Ann Quilter



Cheryl Ransom
Kathryn Redford



Marie Revells
Anne Rockwood
Linda Rojek

Handwritten note:
"Linda Rojek is out of town. Lots of love from Linda Rojek."

Kathleen Neary
Cathy Nolan



Teresa Oberhauser
Mary Ann O'Connell



Kerry O'Hara
Linda Osmialowski

Even though the world crisis continues, Cathy McCauley smiles hopefully in her world history class.





Karen Rublaitus
Susan St. Aubin



Susan Jo Schira
Mary Ann Schlageter



Lenore Schmidt
Norma Schroeder



As Kathleen Streicher reads *God's Moral Law*, Sheila Strong, Marlene Toth and Carolyn Toffler ferret out data.

Beginning . . . Basic Theology

The freshmen, by way of the newly adopted religion text, *God and His Moral Law*, explore the first principles of theology and logic while laying a firm foundation for advanced college studies.



Suzanne Setchell
Sondra Sommers



Catherine Spieker
Colleen Stachowicz



Susan Stein
Kathleen Streicher



Sheila Strong
Susan Strugalski
Mary Alice Sullivan



Juliet Sylvester
Kathleen Szymanowski

Therese Tafelski
 Pamela Tillman
 Carol Jean Toffler
 Marlene Toth
 Kathleen Wagner



Anna Jean Walker
 Barbara Waterman



Kathleen Wersell
 Elizabeth Wholey



Margaret Wright
 Karen Zeiler



Anna Marie Zilba
 Judith Zurek



Joanne Zwayer
 Margaret Zychowicz



Students of the Art I class are caught ardently working on proportional sketches of body movements.

Entering . . . Fine Arts Field

Not all experiments are performed in a laboratory, freshman art students discovered, as they tackled design, color theory, and cylindrical perspective. The results of these pleasant but difficult assignments produced dedicated artists.

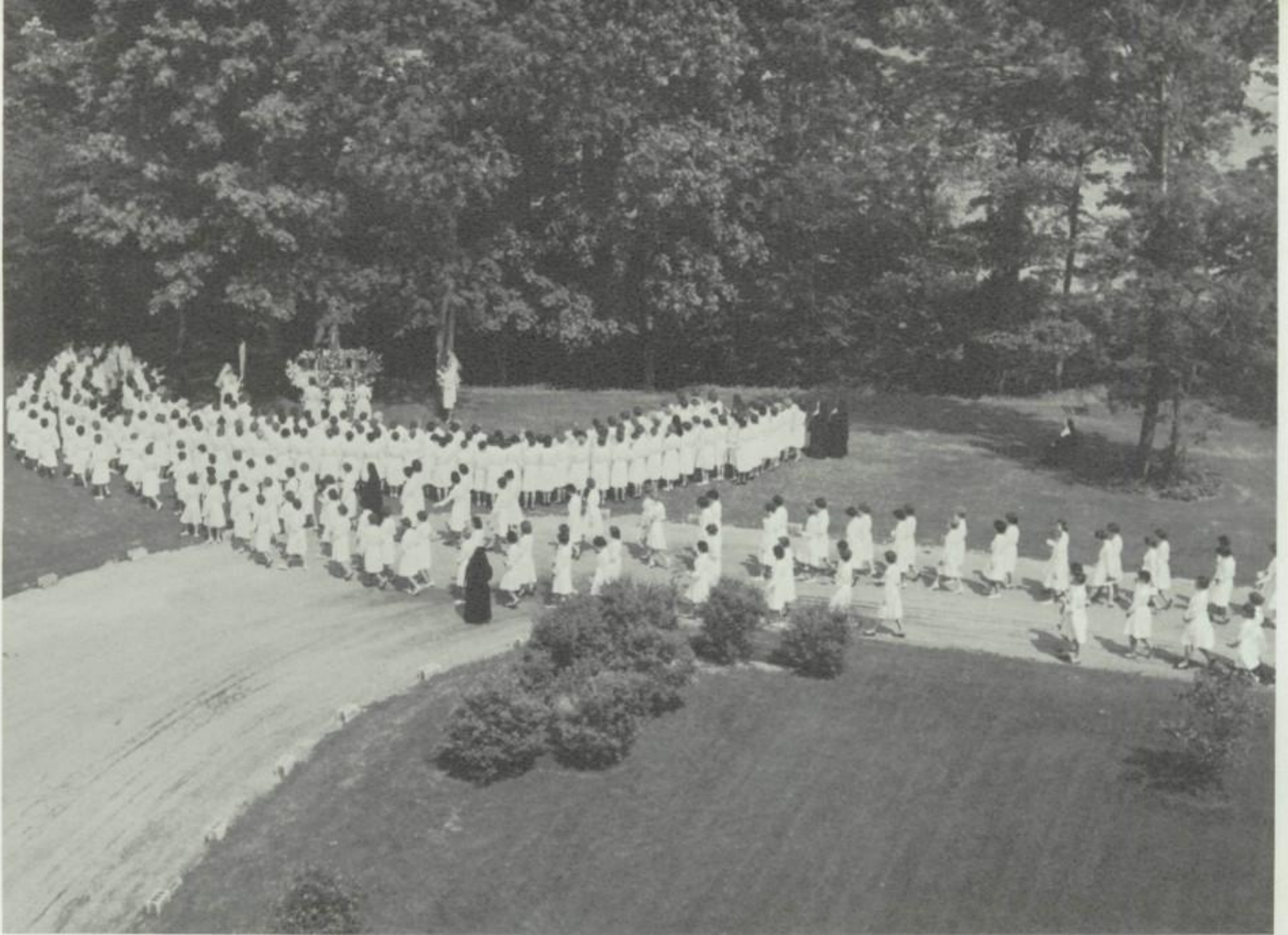
Elevating . . .

Extracurriculars

Activities Goal







The entire student body marches in uniform procession to the new shrine, to venerate our heavenly mother in the annual May Crowning.

Crowning . . .

Heavenly Queen

The seniors chose our beautiful campus as the background for the May Crowning this year. In past years it has been traditional to have the Crowning of the Blessed Mother in the Chapel but due to the increased enrollment it became necessary to find another place where more could observe this memorable event. Karen Saloff was elected May Queen, and Ann Siebenthal and Marianne Effler, attendants.

1963 Crowning honors went to Karen Saloff, who poses with A. Siebenthal and M. Effler, attendants.



Honoring . . .

Our Patroness

On the feast of our patroness, October 21, faculty and students celebrated St. Ursula Day, a big event in the lives of all Ursulines. Sophomores were responsible for the enjoyable breakfast in the cafeteria, served to the students after Mass. An interesting assembly on the life of St. Ursula concluded the successful day of tribute to our patroness.

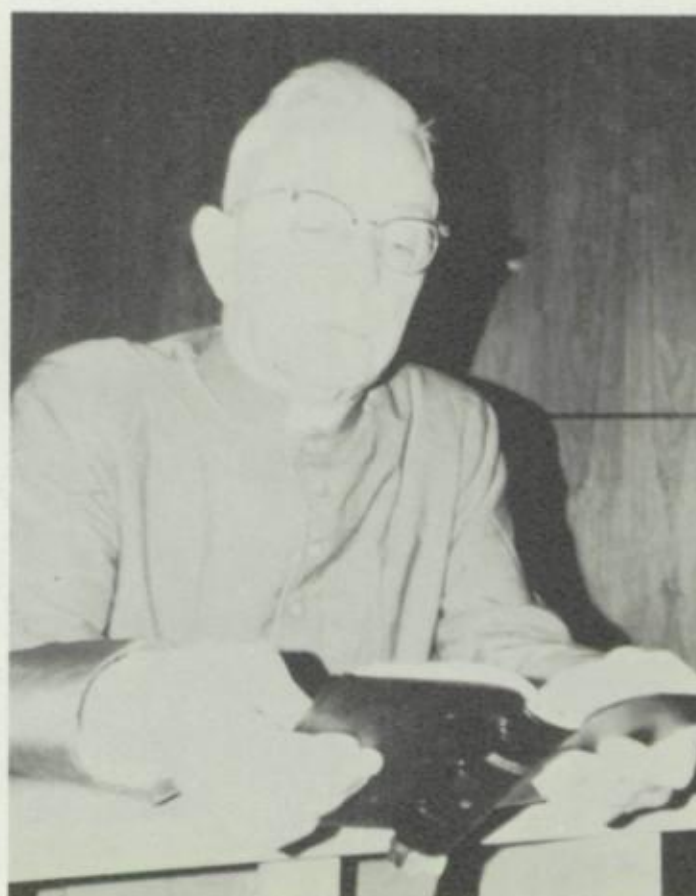


Hungry sophomore servers take time to receive well-earned nourishment from generous freshmen at St. Ursula Day.

Sophomore workers on St. Ursula Day serving committee stock trays with milk in readiness.



Monsignor Shumaker, superintendent of Catholic schools, reads his breviary before offering St. Ursula Day Mass.





Kathleen Weis and Mary Moran chat with Parisians, Tom Reynolds and Scott Sheperd, about a possible dinner date.

Depicting . . . Man-hunt at Sea

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", a musical comedy by Cornelia Otis Skinner, was presented November 16 and 17, under the direction of Mother Mary Charles and Sister St. Mark. Mary Johnson and Regina Flahie played Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner, respectively, two girls traveling to Europe alone. Boys from Central, St. Francis, Ottawa Hills and Toledo University assisted in the production.

Jayne Czarnecki does quite a business in a Parisian bakery, as American tourists eagerly make their purchases.





Leading the cast of "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay," are John Prest, Leonard Pacitti, Mary Johnson, and Regina Flahie.

Before sailing for Europe, Mary Johnson bids farewell to Sara Overmeyer, Mollie Copig, Elizabeth Van Wormer, and Kay Boes.





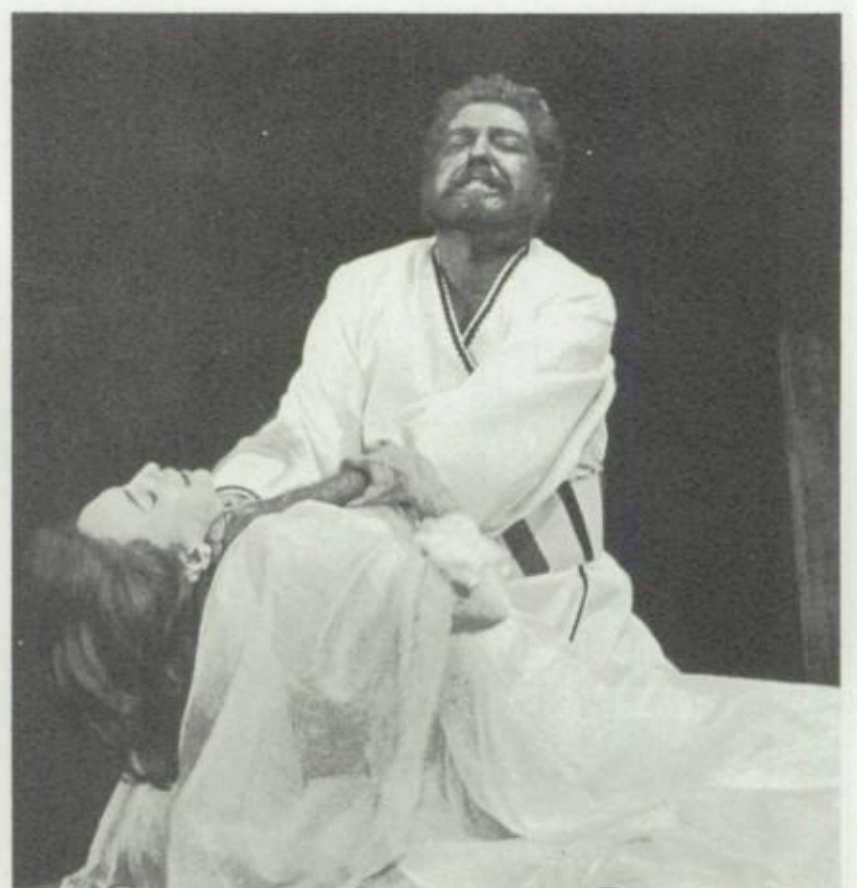
Witnessing . . .

Great Performance

Love, hate, jealousy and anger—the essential ingredients for an intriguing mystery—are skillfully interwoven in Shakespeare's *Othello*. The simple yet intricately developed story centers around the activities of a swarthy Moorish commander and his lovely, young bride, Desdemona, whose character is cruelly distorted by the envious Iago.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors were privileged to attend the National Players' presentation of this tragic tale, January 9, in Ursuline auditorium.

An hilarious French comedy by Moliere, *School for Wives*, was the Players' selection for the evening performance.



Keeping . . . Christ in Christmas

The A cappella choir and orchestra worked diligently rehearsing for the Christmas assembly this year. Colorful tableaux depicted Advent themes of prophecy, penance, and joyful expectations. The parts played by Isaias, John the Baptist, and the Virgin Mary in welcoming Christ were interpreted by a verse choir. Giving the scriptural texts in choral verse, the A cappella choir brought the story of Christmas to its climax—the Redemption.



The highlight of the annual Christmas assembly was a tabuleau, depicting the birth of Christ, presented by members of classes.

A musical story of the Nativity was presented by the A Cappella choir, directed by Sister St. Mark, during the assembly.





Dancing . . .

In Romantic Mood

One of the highlights and traditions of the Senior Class was the holiday ball, "Mistletoe and Holly," held December 27. A huge snowman, baskets of mistletoe, and colorful ferns, transformed the gym into a magical ballroom. Music by John Hammill's orchestra completed the delightful mood of this memorable evening.

Mary Kay Syring and Dave Mullin make a handsome couple as they pose for ball pictures.

Quiet conversation, experimental dance steps, or just a soothing waltz, supplement the gay mood of the dancing couples.





Andy Babula, Carolyn Emmick, Rowan Chlebowski, Kathleen Weis, Phyllis Morrin and Tom Taddonio take time out from dancing for refreshments.

Barbara Romstadt and Larry Rosinski take a moment to talk before entering the hall at Christmas ball.



Prom committee heads were Patricia Link, Kathleen Dessert, Mary Marshall, Laura Schreiner, Maryann Ransom, Elizabeth Van Wormer.





Spotlighting...

Our Lovely Queen

January 26 was the magic date for our first Student Council, "Frosted Fantasy." Under the direction of Council officers: Carole Hanf, Mary Jo Morwessel, Ann Siebenthal, and Nancy Wieck, the evening proved a gigantic success.

Jim Elliot's orchestra provided many opportunities for couples to dance the night away. In this atmosphere, Elizabeth Van Wormer was introduced as St. Ursula's candidate for the Toledo Area Student Council Queen.

Karson Cady and her date stop to visit with Mollie Copic and Tom Hahn.

Patricia Bauer and Colleen Goergen, with their escorts dance to a melody they will long remember.





Members of Student Council and their escorts pause in the cafeteria for refreshments of punch and cookies.

Elizabeth Van Wormer, Student Council Queen, poses with court: Eileen Sauer, Anne Siebenthal, Marianne Effler.



Enjoying the smooth dance music provided by Jim Elliot's orchestra, at "Frosted Fantasy" are Kathleen Toth and her escort.





Freshmen display their dramatic and singing talents in the annual eighth-grade-day program, for prospective students and parents.



Welcoming . . . Future Students

The Freshman Class welcomed eighth graders of Toledo parochial schools and their parents, February 10. The girls conducted tours through the building and presented a skit depicting right and wrong attitudes toward study.

Rosemary Kanary, president, introduced Sister Mary Gertrude, principal, who spoke on Catholic education. The entire class sang parodies about various activities at St. Ursula Academy.

Kay Morrin shows incoming freshmen, modern equipment in the business room after program.

Adopting . . .

Sister Classes

Sponsoring Little Sister-Big Sister day was an important item on the agenda of the Junior Class, who showed the freshmen the more humorous side of Big Sister-Little Sister relationships. Refreshments followed later, during which time the girls had an opportunity to meet their newly adopted sisters. Closer and sometimes life-long friendships are fostered by this event.

Joan Lohmeyer, junior, teaches Pamela Beatty, freshman, the delightful art of masticating an ice cream cone.



Catherine Kanary, pretentious Simon Legree, provides entertainment on Big Sister-Little Sister day.





Above: Mrs. Burnor aims for the pocket as she and her daughter compete in the first Mother-Daughter Bowling Night. Below: S. Overberg, M. McGrath, Mrs. Morrin and K. Morrin snack with punch and cookies.



Furthering . . . Sportsmanship

To maintain physical fitness, students participate in varied activities. Among these is the Mother-Daughter Bowling Tournament, an event enabling mothers and daughters to become better acquainted. Students on the swimming team compete periodically in Catholic Club sponsored meets. Enthusiasts of volleyball enjoy competitive games as members of homeroom and class volleyball teams.

Sue Suter, member of S.U.A.'s swim team, relaxes before competing in swimming races held at Catholic Club.





Nora Lee Kasmier boots a good one over the net to score for her team at the play day jamboree.

Members of the swimming team prepare to dive at the annual swimming meet. Seven hopefuls dart into the water to begin a relay race at the meet. The last swimmer comes in in good form.





Left: Marilyn Gladieux, senior, frantically tries for the ball, even though Sharon O'Hara, junior, is ahead.
Right: Freshmen and sophomores battle for the ball.

The gym thundered with the resonant cheers of the seniors at the intramurals—a night that will echo in the hearts of all.



Fighting . . . For Championship

Climaxing the sports events of the year, the entire school took part in the intramural games, which were held March 8 and 11.

In the first game of the tournament, the juniors trampled the freshmen. The seniors won their game by a slim margin of two points from the sophomores.

The last night of tournament, the freshmen were again defeated by the sophomores. In the championship game, the juniors stamped the seniors with the final score 28 to 15.

Seniors and Junior Class team members scramble for the ball, as fans in bleachers watch with bated breath.



The ref calls "jump ball" as members of the freshman and sophomore teams jump for leather prize.

Junior Champs





With Sister St. Mark directing, members of the A Cappella choir, singing "Jesu Rex," add sublimity to the Enthronement ceremony on the Feast of Christ the King, when entire school renews its dedication.

Singing . . . **With Vigor**

Adding a note of culture, the A Cappella choir specializes in promoting music appreciation. Various carols of the nations were sung in the vernacular at the Christmas assembly. Learning the fundamentals of three-part harmony, the choir provided a musical background for school assemblies. The work of the year was climaxed with a concert in the spring.

Members of the A Cappella Choir: first row: Virginia Luman, Colleen Grogan, Mary Alderson, Sara Joyce, Patricia Bolinger; second row: Kathleen Phillips, Susan Radon, Georgia Arvanitis, Joyce Jesionowski, Anna Hillabrand, Sharon Rowe; third row: Dawn Palermo, Julie Richter, Mary Ellen Sopko, Linda Drouillard, Beverly Watson, Sandra Milliron, and Katherine Toth. This class is held daily at the sixth period.



Perfecting . . . New Notes

Wind: first row: M. Siebenthal, S. Smolinski, M. Revells, M. Zychowicz, and K. Louy; second row: M. F. Hornyak, L. Steinmetz, L. Davis, and M. Gillig.



Percussion: J. Donohue, K. Schassberger, C. Bobash, and M. Kruskamp.



Various events at St. Ursula Academy keep our orchestra busy. Starting in September, the members organized and practiced to acquaint the new members with the co-ordinating work of the school orchestra. During the fall months, much practice went into the production of the Senior Class play. Next, taking part in the Christmas assembly, the orchestra added a gay festive note. The closing opportunity was playing for the graduation exercises.

Strings: first row: L. Reed, J. Miller, D. Marciniak, T. Nichpor, R. Flahie, and C. Kanary; second row: M. Kruskamp, A. Flory, C. Breidenbach, J. Boes, E. Hall, and J. Hensien; third row: K. Toth, K. Nolan. At piano: A. Flory.





During a band break, Phil Micham, Mary Heyman, Ron Stoll and Elizabeth Huss enjoy the Inverness lounge.

Prom committee heads: Patricia McColl, Janet LaJeunesse, Mary Jo Blanchard, Sue Burmeister, JoAnn McCarty, Mary Augello.



Father Raymond Sheperd officiates at the Junior Ring Ceremony, a true highlight of their year.



Highlighting . . . Junior Events

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the Junior Prom, held on Easter Monday. Pretz Russell furnished the music at the Inverness Country Club setting.

Another highlight of the year was the Junior Ring Ceremony held in the school chapel.

Juniors jump, as they are caught up in the enthusiastic mood of the Indian Road picnic.



Finishing . . . With Frolic

SUA girls and faculty swarmed out of open doors, picnic baskets and bags in hand. Laughter and games filled the afternoon, leaving books, pens and papers safely hidden in the fathomless depth of the lockers. The picnic is an annual affair.

Colleen Grogan, Kathleen Forrester stomp their way to victory at campus picnic.



Kay Stewart and Kay Sanderson pause from the afternoon's activities with Kay Boes, Sylvia Steinecker and Barbara Roberts.





Academy students and their parents attend the January Council meeting to receive literature on Catholic colleges.



Joseph Luebke and Robert Carroll test the microphone before the February meeting, presenting a panel of Toledo lawyers.

Backing . . .

Academy Progress

St. Ursula Academy Council, which met in November, February, and May, is a strong link between parents and teachers. The Open House meeting provided an opportunity for parents and teachers to discuss a student's progress. After the business meeting in February, a program consisted of a panel of lawyers, informed parents, and teachers of general points of law. The election of officers for the Council was held at the May meeting.

Blossoming . . . Into Profits

The Cherry Blossom Festa, beginning with the January 29 kick-off dinner and continuing until February 24, Festa Day, is the annual fund-raising drive for the Ursuline educational expansion program. The highlights of this year's Festa were the "See America First" prizes, extensive tours to all points of the United States.

Mr. Clown looks on with glee as children take part in games and fun at Festa.



Coffee, cakes, hot dogs and chips seem to be main attractions for all ages.

"Place your bets and win a box of candy" are cries heard loud and clear from Alumnae booth.



Fostering . . .
Versatile Education
Club Goal







Sanctifying . . . **In Mary's Way**

This year the Sodality of Our Lady celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors entertained at the Old Folks' Home on Valentine's Day. In March, the sodalists of Notre Dame Academy and McAuley High School joined with SUA sodalists in the second annual mixer. The climax of activities came with the annual card party, proceeds of which will be used to finance registration in the Summer School of Catholic Action, held in Chicago in August.

Kathleen Kelley, Mary Solon, Barbara Neumann, and Carole Hanf arrive at Our Lady of the Pines, Fremont, Ohio; for the sodality retreat.



The better world movement was the topic of discussion at the second joint meeting of the sodalists of McAuley, Notre Dame, and St. Ursula.

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of her Sodality, St. Ursula was presented with a bouquet, song, and Mass card by the guests.

At Lucas County Old Folks' Home, sodality members bring a little cheer into the lives of the senior citizens.



Pamela Farley, vice-president; Kathleen Jordan, president; Sara Joyce, treasurer; and Mary Jane Tank, secretary; plan a general YCS meeting.

Training . . . Apostolic Leaders

Young Christian Students help to carry out the work of Catholic Action. Through a planned program in a study group, the YCS members bring themselves and their neighbor closer to the Mystical Body. An annual afternoon of retreat plays a prominent part in the YCS program.

Father Kirtland presents senior YCS members with their pins at the first evening of recollection.





Karson Cady, Barbara Uhl, and Angela Gladioux give their services to the Christmas P.O.

Beata Gierasinski, senior, as 1963 Mission Queen, shares her throne with Father Gerald Flater during the talent show.



Mary Martin, senior, strutted a hot jazz number for the talent show—benefit of the Missions.



Sacrificing . . . Prayer Offerings

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade sets the pace for such school-wide activities as the Christmas seal and card drive, the Student Post Office, and the distribution of Lenten mite boxes. The highlight of the year, an annual talent show was presented this year in the spirit of Mardi Gras celebration.

Mary Ellen Sopko, president; and Barbara Uhl, treasurer, check today's Christmas card income.



Promoting . . . Sacred Heart

The Apostleship of Prayer is the oldest spiritual organization in the Academy, with a history extending as far back as the school itself. Each new student, on the feast of Christ the King, is enrolled while the remainder of the school renews the promises to the Sacred Heart. This year 160 names were added.



Father Kirtland leads the recitation of the promises of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret Mary.



Sue Pierce drops her name into the basket as the Freshman Class is enrolled in the Prayer Apostleship.

Kathy Forrester, portraying St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, leads the village girls, Betsy Gallagher, Colleen Goergen, and Kathy Downs in the Hail Mary.





Top: Student Council members inaugurate the school year with an 'operation' assembly on "Miss Ursula Academy."

Side: Sisters and students trim the tree at the annual Faculty Christmas party, another Student Council project.



Bottom: The February Student Council meeting featured club reports given by the presidents.



Directing . . . Student Life

The Student Council, the student governing body of the school, includes class and club presidents, publication editors, and homeroom representatives in its membership. At the meetings, held on the third Monday of the month, school problems and projects are introduced and discussed. Civic projects, such as the Easter Lily and Polio drives, also have their origin and support in Student Council.



Carole Hanf, Student Council president, gives her state-of-the-school address, aided by officers Nancy Wieck, Mary Jo Morwessel, and Anne Siebenthal.

Out of the pumpkin patch popped the Great Pumpkin, to be guest of honor at the Halloween party in the cafeteria.





Sharon Sochocki and Sandra Milliron, co-editors, make the final check on the Senior Section.

Recording . . .

Pictorial Year '63

Captions, copy and layouts spelled hard work and mental gymnastics for members of the 1963 SCROLL staff. Yearbook work started in July, when editors took part in a two-weeks' workshop conducted by the Detroit Student Press Association, at the University of Detroit, and continued until May 25, the day of distribution. Orders were taken in November, when the total of 520 books was tallied.

Right: Staff Members—Phyllis Morrin, Kay Ingman, Martha Benschoter, Marianne Effler, Kathleen Danaher, Carolyn Emmick, Kathleen Dessert, Eileen Sauer, and Jane Smythe meet to discuss layouts. Left: One hundred and forty-eight pages with thousands of words were typed by Karen Saloff, Elizabeth Momenee, and Janet Border.





Carolyn Emmick, Phyllis Morrin, Eileen Sauer, Connie Luman, and Kathleen Dessert, section editors, discuss layouts.



Mary Frances Hornyak, photography editor, and Catherine McNerney, art editor, file blueprints.

Publishing . . .

Ursuline News

From early September, the newsroom became the new-found home for a layout drafting, copy-reading, headline-hunting *Ursuline* staff of sixteen girls. The *Ursuline*, affiliated with the Catholic School Press Association, Columbia Press Association, Detroit School Press Association, also enters the survey contest conducted by the Bowling Green Journalism Department. The school paper boasts a circulation of 750 and a perfect school subscription quota.



Page editors: Beverly Madezki, Maryann Ransom, Kathleen Kelley, and Mary White, check final.



Sister Lelia discusses with co-editors, Janet Sulier, and Barbara Romstadt, the next issue of the *Ursuline*.



Typists, Rita Alfieri, Virginia Berry, and Linda Setchell, work diligently to meet deadlines.

Assistant editors: Jean Pilkington, Pamela Farley, Veronica Murray, Regina Flahie, and Laura Schreiner, prepare to mail the school paper.





Kathleen Dessert, top, and Carolyn Emmick, bottom, answer the many questions put by interested eighth graders at Nativity School.

Practicing . . . For The Future

Various activities have busied the Future Teachers' Club. During National Education Week in November, members honored teachers, gave public address announcements and climaxed the week with an assembly on college life, a panel given by SUA alumnae in the various walks of life. A new feature this year was the "College Corner" in the school library, where the girls could find information on the college of their choice.

Susan Radon, president, with the assistance of her officers: Carolyn Emmick, Karen Saloff, and Judy Tillman, discuss the open house for prospective freshmen.





Jacqueline Kushner plays with the orphans, who received a valentine gift. Eileen Saver passes refreshments to the children.

Probing . . . Medical World

Throughout the year, guest speakers and movies widen the practical knowledge of Future Nurses Club members, by presenting such topics as open-heart surgery. These particular subjects prepare them for various medical fields in the future. Entertaining the children of St. Anthony's Villa with a Valentine party gave F.N.A. members an opportunity to reveal their ingenuity.



Members of F.N.A. entertain the children at St. Anthony's Villa with an evening of fun and refreshments.



N. Kuhn, K. Uhl, J. Urie, F. Dillon, and K. Boes leaf through career booklets.

Studying . . . World Problems

The chief aim of the Junior Council on World Affairs is to promote a better understanding of the international situation. Throughout the year, guest speakers, panels and movies helped to fulfill this aim. All members are active in the Area Council, which sponsored the annual Quiz Bowl. The final project of the year was the Spring Institute held at Toledo University.

Top: Marianne Effler, Pamela Farley, Jane Smythe, Patricia Skalski, and Phyllis Morrin, officers, select topics from *Great Decisions* for the Spring Institute.

Bottom: Catherine Gerken, Madonna McGrath, Kathleen Jordan, Marcia Kaptur, Joan Ehret, and Janis Humphrey, Quiz Bowl members, prepare to meet Ottawa Hills.



Cooperating . . . With Red Cross

Throughout the year, the Junior Red Cross unit furthered the cause of charity by making decorative crossword puzzles which were sent to veterans' hospitals, collecting and boxing costume jewelry, and visiting old folks' homes and hospitals.



Busy packing jewelry are Betsy Gallagher, Catherine Spieker, Suzanne Bruner, Cinda Wannemacher, and Kathy Griffin.

Tanya Nichpor, Patricia McColl, Lynnette Pietkowski, Joyce Wesolowski, Betsy Beck, and Julie O'Connell prepare crossword puzzles for veterans.



to marry such
a good boy and
to keep those
goats out of
the garden.



Checking . . . With Pawns

Membership in the Chess Club was open to all who are interested in learning the finer points of chess playing. Competitive games were played at the meetings held.

Linda Hockenberger, Mary Ann Conklin, Mary Corley, Susan Rough, Kathy Nolan, and Susie Stein checkmate.

Directing . . . Original Plays

Ursuline Drama Club members increased their knowledge of the art of make-up and lighting as they wrote, produced, and directed their own plays. Members took an active part in the dramatizations which were staged periodically in the Little Theater.

With one big "bang" Barbara Bertke ended it all for Carol DeShetler.

An Oriental dance disguised an American teenager from her family in one of the original plays.





Upperclassmen heard Father Bernard Theall, O.S.B., librarian at Catholic University, during National Catholic Book Week.



The Library Club's main event, the Book Fair, took on a Thanksgiving air this year. Results were very gratifying.

Maturing . . . Through Books

Miss Catharine Gallagher, librarian, and Virginia Berry, Library Club president, present the letter-writing prizes to Jeanne Menichetti, Patricia Bilbrey, and Virginia Clarke. Carole Hanf, senior, also won.

Students interested in good reading felt right at home in the Library Club. Members supported numerous worthwhile projects throughout the year. The annual Book Fair, book raffles, and the assembly during Catholic Library Week constituted the main activities.





Promoting . . . Good Form

Ursuline physical activities are planned by the Athletic Association. During the year they sponsor play-days, which include competitive sports with visiting schools. Also included in the program are various sister organizations. Bowling Club members contend each week and endeavor to improve form and skill. In the Riding Club, horsewomen receive expert instructions while enjoying the sport. The Swimming Club enables its members to become more adept at diving and water skills.

Betsy Beck on left alley grits her teeth in anticipation of a strike. Patricia Dunlay uses good form in rolling the ball down the left alley.

Nora Lee Kasmier boots a good one over the net to score for her team at the play day, held by the Athletic Association.



Martha Metzger and Jeanne Menichetti take their horses through the traces in preparation for entrance into Riding Club activities.



Promoting fitness are Athletic Association officers: Karen Ward, Betsy Beck, Janet Helfrich, and Mary Solon.

Mary Johnson dives into the pool at the starting signal. (Top)
(Bottom) The girls await the timekeeper's decision.





Mrs. Haupricht, Mrs. Abel, Mrs. Espen, and Mrs. Granata, about to close up shop for the day, oblige SCROLL photographers for this exclusive shot.

Mrs. Hendricks armed with the necessary equipment starts her day when the halls are cleared of traffic.

Maintaining . . . Health and Order

Meals for almost three hundred hungry girls were prepared daily by our kitchen queens, Mrs. Lucy Haupricht, Mrs. Marion Abel, Mrs. Maude Espen, and Mrs. Eleanor Granata. Knowing what the well-fed Ursuline girl likes best, these cooks, par excellence, added extra sparkle to holidays by planning special treats, such as: heart-shaped cookies, green jello shamrocks, and bunny-shaped apple salads. Many thanks to you culinary artists! And to Mrs. Hendricks for keeping our halls in such excellent condition!

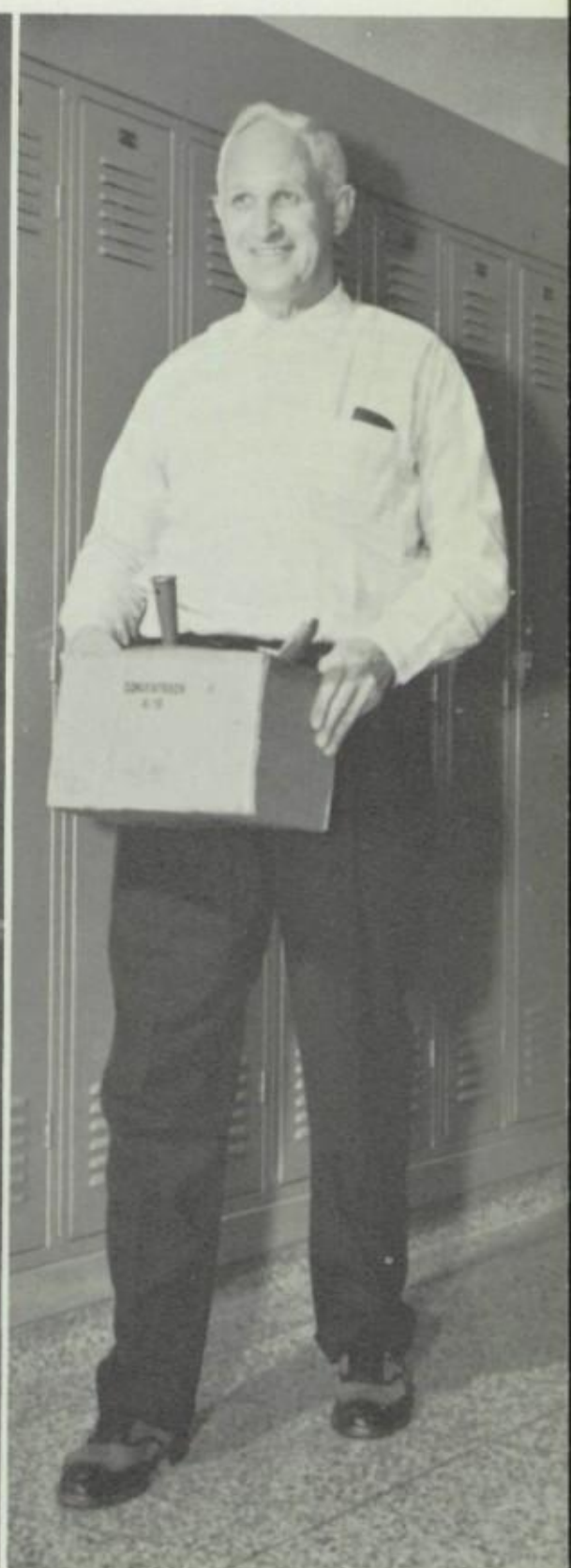




Mr. John Konwinski



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Mr. Howard Kutz

Striving . . . For Spotlessness

Messrs. Howard Kutz, John Konwinski, and Donald Mayer, maintenance musketeers, were in evidence long after the homeward bound students left the building. A little carpentry here, a great deal of polishing there by these men kept SUA halls sparkling and clean. Come spring, landscaping occupied much of the crew's time, as they repaired the damage which the ravages of the long, snowy winter had made on the campus.

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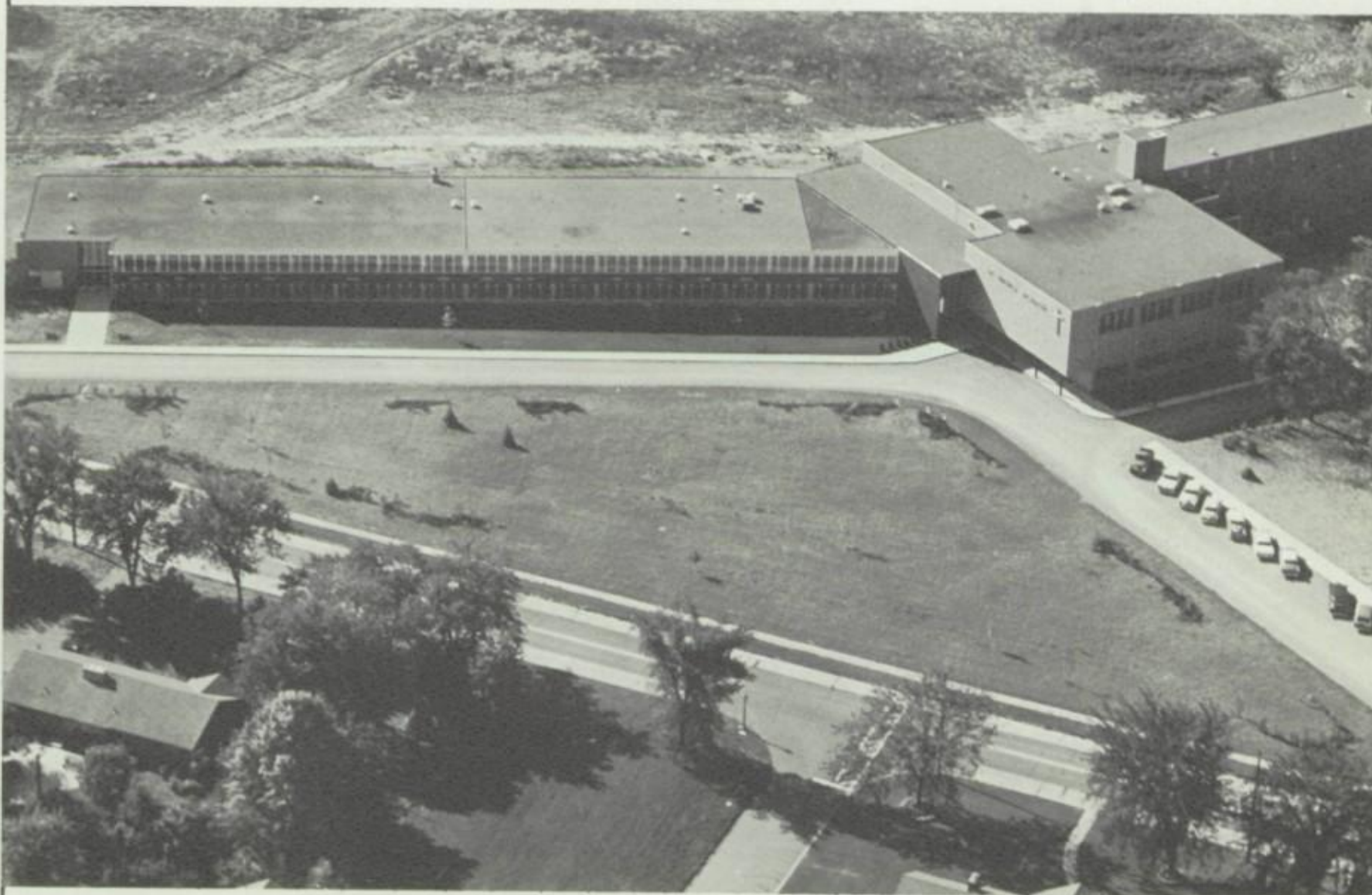
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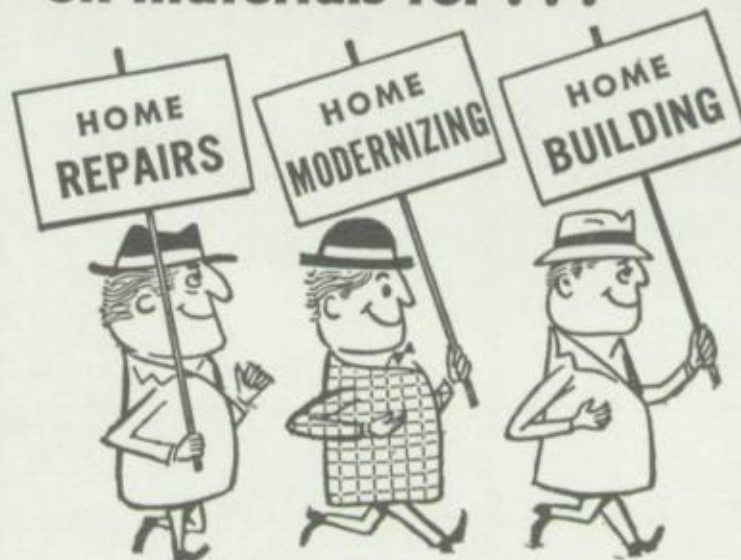
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Releasing . . . **Our Story** *Yearbook Goal*

The year has ended and the story is complete. Many, many hours of many, many days have been spent in living to compile this book. Truly a yearbook, it started in July of 1962, when enthusiastic staff members attended a Journalism Workshop conducted by the Press Association of the University of Detroit.

Returning with much vital information, the editors made plans for the cover. Designs were submitted and themes suggested. After much deliberation, the present theme and cover were selected.

Knocking on doors, telephoning, and making personal appearances started in September, as the money-minded business staff launched its campaign for patrons and advertisements.

Time moving on, anxious section editors and their staffs began creating basic layout patterns, planning pictures and copy blocks. Once over this hump, cameras were clicking, pencils sharpened for cropping pictures, and copywriters working at top speed. This mad pace continued until the final deadline, March 15, 1963.

And now, finally—miraculously—all this is in the past. The goal has been reached. The story is finished. Many are the memories treasured here and many are the events, both happy and sad, recorded. As the night of our senior year falls, we leave the scene, to wait for the final day in May when you, dear readers, may read the story for yourselves.

Sandra Milliron

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Mary,
great gal with a
personality to match.
Have a wonderful time
this summer and be good!

Good Luck
&
God Bless, ya

Sue (better known as Jingles)

Mary,
a real cute gal,
Lots of luck in becoming
years at S.V.A. Love ya always
Pat 66-2.

Love ya
James
Hansen

Have a swinging summer.
The same without summer.
I'm so glad I met you
A real sweet friend.
To Mary,
I'm so glad I met you
A real sweet friend.
I'm so glad I met you
A real sweet friend.

God bless you, Mary.
Sister Mary Stephanie

